

High Commissioner Reports to President



John J. McCloy (center), U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, reports to President Truman in Washington, D. C. With them is Secretary of State Dean Acheson (right). McCloy said he gave Truman "as complete as possible an account of the German situation." (A.P. Wirephoto)

500 Workers in Steel Lose Jobs Due to Coal Strike

Fox Attacks Dog, Killed by Woman

Apparently Rabid Animal Turns on Mrs. Ten Hagen at High Falls

The rabid fox situation in the vicinity of High Falls continues to become more serious and several of the residents are "up in arms" demanding that more stringent measures be taken to control this danger.

Because of the efforts of Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen of High Falls in defending herself Sunday morning against an apparently rabid fox, many High Falls village mothers may attribute the safety of their small children, it was reported.

The fox, after biting the collar of Mrs. Ten Hagen, attempted to get into the house and when Mrs. Ten Hagen tried to drive off the animal it attacked her. She was able to kill the fox with a stick and then realizing the close call which she had experienced, she fainted and was treated by neighbors who had been attracted by the commotion.

Sunday morning about 11 o'clock while preparing dinner, Mrs. Ten Hagen's attention was attracted to the kitchen porch where her collie dog had been sleeping on the rug. In the meantime, the dog had been bitten on the foot by a fox which tried to get into the house when the door was opened.

Mrs. Ten Hagen beat off the fox and finally killed it with a stick when it attacked her. Dr. C. H. Thompson, county veterinarian, was summoned and the dog placed under treatment. The head of the fox will be submitted to tests.

Bert Knauth, who some time ago had an encounter with a rabid fox and after finding it shot it, was notified of the incident Sunday and on Monday told a Freeman reporter that residents of the area were becoming increasingly frightened by the situation in and about High Falls and the Town of Marlborough and that they felt that some drastic action should be taken to control the rabid fox epidemic in that area before some human is bitten. He expressed the fear of local residents that some small child would next be attacked and said that residents of the area were grateful to Mrs. Ten Hagen for disposing of the fox Sunday. "Only through the grace of God, it was not a child attacked Sunday," said Mr. Knauth.

A fox recently killed on the Bergemann property just outside the village of High Falls was found to be rabid when the head was submitted for examination.

Woman Is 112

Waywalcott, Pa., Jan. 24 (AP)—Pennyanna's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, described herself as "still a youngster" today as she made plans for her 112th birthday party Thursday. "I feel fine," she said, "but I don't get out much." Two of her children are living. They are Mrs. Mary Duxworth, 72, now of Quebec, Canada, and James O'Neill, 70, of Lancaster, England.

Noted Columnist Is Bard Trustee

Annapolis-on-Hudson, Jan. 24—Mrs. Dorothy Kilgallen Kolmar has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bard College, Edwards F. Mcweeney, chairman of the board announced today.

A Dorothy Kilgallen she is widely known for her syndicated column "Voice of Broadway" and for her daily broadcast in which she upbraids many actor-producer bigwigs. Richard Kolmar, "Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick."

Crucible Corporation Reduces Operations at Midland Factory

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24 (AP)—The long tentacles of the coal strike stretched into the steel industry today and squeezed 500 workers out of jobs.

The combined walkout of 63,000 United Mine Workers members forced Crucible Steel Corporation to reduce operations at its Midland, Pa., plant.

Crucible laid off 500 and said the idle may reach 1,000 by the end of the week if the coal shortage continues.

At the same time, a General Motors spokesman said his firm has been notified by steel companies that they may have to shut down this week for lack of coal. He did not identify the steel companies.

If R. Boyer, director of GM's production engineering section, said the giant automobile corporation would have to shut down in 30 days if the steel supply is cut off.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company also made plans to cut back production at its Briar Hills works in Youngstown, O. No figures were given on the number of workers that will be affected.

Die-hard miners in six states grudgingly cling to the U.M.W. tradition of "no contract, no work." They turned out curs to the pleas of John L. Lewis and his field lieutenants to work without a contract.

Western Pennsylvania led the strike parade with 33,500 of its 50,000 soft coal miners refusing to dig coal. The count in other states showed:

West Virginia 12,000, Ohio, 9,600, Alabama 6,500, Tennessee 200, Kentucky 1,800.

No break appeared in the Pennsylvania miners' resistance. But there were indications that neighboring West Virginia's diggers might soon abandon their no-work policy.

Joe L. Serdich, president of the Grant Town (W. Va.) local, called a meeting for Thursday at 2 p. m. "to get things straightened out."

Serdich, a leader of the "no contract, no work" philosophy, said the session was not necessarily a back to work movement. However, U.M.W. District 31 President D. J. Urbanek declared:

"I have a feeling they (the die-hard miners) are about ready to follow the policy of the union by returning to work." Many U.M.W. locals did vote to return to the pits but pickets changed their minds for them.

The current mine stoppage actually goes back four weeks when 16,000 Illinois U.M.W. members mysteriously quit work. John L. Lewis said he didn't know why they were out but gave them orders to go back the following week.

The Illinois workers went back but out popped some 80,000 miners elsewhere. Again the U.M.W. disclaimed any knowledge of the walkout but Lewis issued a "suggestion" that the diggers go back. This time the miners balked. Last week 90,000 stayed home.

Reduce the stockpiles and strengthen the bargaining hand. That has been the keynote of Lewis' strategy. He has been thwarted by an unusually mild winter and a nationwide steel strike that kept stockpiles high.

The U.M.W. leader yesterday declined an invitation to defend his three-day work week before a Senate committee.

Senator Labor Committee invited Lewis to testify on a resolution which would urge President Truman to use the Taft-Hartley Act to force Lewis to drop the short work week.

Lewis said it would be "inappropriate" for anyone from the U.M.W. to discuss the issue of the short work week while the matter is in the courts.

He was referring to a suit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

McCloy Says He Is Ready to Smash Any Nationalism

High Commissioner Has Confidence Pro-West Elements Will Prevail

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—High Commissioner John J. McCloy says he is ready to crack down "swiftly and firmly" if a dangerous revival of nationalism should develop in western Germany.

While expressing confidence that pro-western democratic elements will prevail, McCloy acknowledged in a report on his first six months in Germany, there is peril from the extremists—especially if they join forces with Soviet Russia.

His view is that the United States, Britain and France retained "ample powers" in setting up the Bonn regime to deal with any threat. They have authority to intervene directly, and they can deny further concessions to west German government, he noted.

"If necessary, I would not hesitate to apply these remedies swiftly and firmly," McCloy declared last night.

McCloy gave a progress report in a radio address after conferences with President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson following his arrival for a week's stay in the capital. He brought up the matter of the authority retained by the occupation forces because he said there is some feeling the west gave up power too soon.

"If there were no danger in Germany we would not be here," he said.

He said that the Communists and rightist extremists "seem prepared to get together with the totalitarianism of the Soviets, and build a good opportunity present itself."

On the other side of the picture, McCloy declared that a vast majority of the Germans are deeply opposed to militarism and war and "want no more military adventures." He concluded that "we face a hard task in Germany."

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Name of Marius Schoonmaker Is Proposed for New School

The name of Marius Schoonmaker, first president of the Kingston Board of Education, is being proposed by residents of the Eleventh Ward as a suitable name for the new school building which will be erected on the former Sahler property on Wall street and Washington avenue.

Marius Schoonmaker, well known attorney and historian, served as first president of the Kingston Board of Education from the time of the consolidation of the city schools in 1864, until 1873 when he resigned, and during that period the city school system assumed a position second to none in the state of New York.

Many residents of the city have proposed that the memory of Mr. Schoonmaker be honored through the naming of the new school building for him. Not only was Marius Schoonmaker the first president of the Kingston Board of Education, a prominent lawyer and historian but from September 4, 1889 until 1896 the property upon which the new school will be erected was owned by Mr. Schoonmaker.

On September 4, 1889 Marius Schoonmaker acquired the property from Whiting Weeks & Sons and he owned the property until 1896 when it was sold to Theodore and Julia A. Westbrook. Later the property was acquired by the late Dr. C. O. Sahler who conducted a sanitarium there for many years and since that time the property has become known as the Sahler property.

Marius street, which once cut through the property from Wall

street to Washington avenue, was named in honor of Marius Schoonmaker.

From Wall street, the road was named Marius street and ran from Washington avenue southwesterly toward the city line. That portion of Marius street between Wall street and Washington avenue was closed to traffic when the Board of Education acquired the property for school purposes.

Elizabeth street, which runs westerly from Wall street through Washington avenue and formed the southerly boundary of the Sahler property, was named for Elizabeth Schoonmaker wife of Marius Schoonmaker.

Residents of the area have advanced the proposal that the new school be named for some local person, prominent in educational circles and also in historical circles. Since the property upon which the school building will be erected was once the property of the first president of the Kingston Board of Education no more fitting tribute could be paid the first president of the Board of Education than naming the school in his memory.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education a proposal was advanced that new schools in the future be given names rather than numbers as in the past. This plan was first adopted when the school was erected back of the old high school and named the Myron J. Michael school in memory of Prof. Myron J. Michael, former superintendent of schools and for many years principal of old Kingston Academy. Old Kingston Academy, formerly a private school, surrendered its charter to the Kingston Board of Education in

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Congress May Cut Excises, Reject Billion Increase

Republican Call Made For Tax Cut

Excises, State Legislators Say, 'Driving Workers to Unemployment' All Over State

Leaders Have 'Go'

Wicks and Quinn Have Vigorous Argument Over Issue

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—The legislature, after partisan wrangling, approved today a resolution urging Congress to repeal federal excise taxes adopted during the war.

Democrats went along with the resolution, although they had termed it "hogwash." They criticized the G.O.P. majority for not recommending other tax substitutes or elimination of "specific" budget appropriations to offset the loss of revenue.

The Republican leaders, in a statement last night, slapped at President Truman for proposing reductions in seven of the excise levies rather than outright repeal.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—The G.O.P.-controlled Legislature takes another swipe at President Truman today in demanding outright repeal of federal excise taxes adopted during the war.

The Senate and Assembly were to act on a resolution that touched off bursts of oratory and repartee last night.

The Legislature's G.O.P. leaders claimed the excise levies were "driving workers into unemployment" and were generally "driving up the cost of living throughout the state."

They said President Truman's call for unspecified cuts in seven excise taxes, rather than outright repeal, was "a bitter disappointment and injury" to the people of New York.

The Democrats said they also would like to see the taxes repealed, but indicated they didn't think much of a G.O.P. resolution urging Congress to wipe out the levies.

They said the resolution was "hogwash" and that the Republicans were "driving the level."

If the Republicans were "honest," argued the Democrats, "the G.O.P. would recommend the substitution of other taxes to replace the excise imposts. Or else, they added, the G.O.P. should call for the 'elimination of specific, definite' taxes."

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Faces Trial



Carol Paight, 21, (above) of Stamford, Conn., will go on trial Superior Court, Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 24, for the mercy shooting of her father, who was ill of cancer. She has been indicted on a charge of second degree murder, and in Connecticut, conviction on such a charge carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Program Arranged To Launch Polio Funds Campaign

Musicians Union Provides Entertainment for Event Friday at Auditorium

William A. Kelly, campaign director of Ulster county for the 1930 March of Dimes, announces that through the efforts and cooperation of John A. Cole, president of the Musicians Local, No. 215, of the American Federation of Musicians the following program and array of talent will be presented Friday evening, January 25 from the Kingston Municipal Auditorium and studios of Station WKNY. The public is cordially invited to the auditorium and no admission will be charged.

Local broadcasts on Friday will be devoted to the March of Dimes. Many prominent local personalities will be featured on this day-long program.

From 8 to 10 p. m. the broadcast will emanate from the auditorium with Dick McCarthy as master of ceremonies. Here in a brilliant climax to the proceedings a total of some 130 musicians from the local union, each of whom has voluntarily offered his and her services to this splendid cause, will entertain for two hours.

Any requests telephoned to the radio station and accompanied by a pledge to contribute will be publicly acknowledged and played by this excellent talent.

Musicians who are donating their time and services are: Sam Case and his Municipal Band of 35 pieces.

The Joe Vigna Trio.

The Juvenile Band of Ulster county of 40 pieces.

Johnny Knipp's Orchestra and entertainers; Three Guys and a Gal; Johnny Michael's Orchestra and entertainers; Vince Edwards Band; Max Adirchinsky Orchestra; Danny Bitner's Band; Bud Deyo's Columbians; Ray Randall's Orchestra; Wendell Scherer's Band; Al and Myron Ross; trumpet duo; Phil O'Dell, concert pianist of Woodstock; Clem Nessell, accordionist; Louis

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Fairless Says Steel Price Should Not Hit Other Concerns

Program Is Given For Year's Meeting Of Horticulturists

Sessions Begin Wednesday at 9:30; Annual Dinner to Be Held Thursday

Following is the complete program for the Eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society.

Wednesday, January 25

9:30 a. m.—Invocation

9:35 a. m.—How We Cut Costs with Concentrate Sprays, Nathan Chandler, Sterling Junction, Mass., and Harold Rogers, Southington, Conn.

10:10 a. m.—Panel, Recommendation for saving money with concentrate sprays, Arthur B. Burrill, Ithaca, Department of Plant Pathology, Cornell University, leader.

11:30 a. m.—Results of Spray Efficiency Survey, T. N. Hurd, Ithaca.

1:30 p. m.—Question Box

1:30 p. m.—Thinning the Crop for Economy and Quality of Production, M. B. Hoffman, Cornell University; and Outstanding Results of Thinning in 1929, William Howard, Kinderhook, and Gerald Mier, Newburgh.

2:00 p. m.—Power Painting, Elmer M. Smith, Kinderhook; E. V. Shear, Ravena; Albert Merchant, Ballston Spa.

2:30 p. m.—New Things on Spray Application of Nitrates, Damon Boynton, Cornell University; Elwood Fisher, Ithaca.

2:45 p. m.—What Makes Sluggish and What Can We Do About It? A. J. Heinicke, director of N. Y. State Experiment Station, Geneva.

3 p. m.—Suggestions on Stopping Boron Deficiency Symptoms, A. B. Burrill, Cornell University.

3:15 p. m.—Results of Max's, Ing Survey, Miss Lorraine Hulan, Cornell University; Spencer Duncan, Albany; Max Brunk and Lloyd Slater, Cornell University.

7:30 p. m.—(Governor Clinton) The Fruit Situation, Lloyd Slater, Cornell University.

7:45 p. m.—(Governor Clinton) Informal session on the topic, "What's Wrong and What's Right in the Apple Business in the Hudson valley."

Thursday, January 26

9:30 a. m.—New Agricultural Legislation, Cameron Garman, Cornell University.

10:00 a. m.—U.S.D.A. Production and Marketing Administration program, Elynn Leonard, Syracuse, executive officer for N.Y.S. Production and Marketing Administration Committee.

10:30 a. m.—Charlton Our Way for the '30's, Herrell DeGraff, Cornell University.

11:15 a. m.—How We Grow, Process and Sell Byrd Orchard Apples, Beverly Byrd, Barryville, Va.

12:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Hudson Valley Horticultural Research Co-op.

1:00 p. m.—How Pennsylvania Is Handling the Apple Deal, John Peters, Aspers, Pa.

1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Day Program, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:00 p. m.—Forum, What to

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Treasury Adds Point In Program

Crackdown on Evaders in Middle Incomes Is Added to President's Suggestions

Reaction Is Sharp

Three Thousand Extra Agents May Be Added to Revenue Bureau

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Congress showed signs today of writing its own tax ticket, ignoring President Truman's advance notice that he will veto any bill that cuts taxes without making up the revenue elsewhere.

There was much talk of reducing excises—sometimes called sales or nuisance taxes—but respecting part or all of Mr. Truman's proposed \$1,000,000,000 tax boost on other things.

The President yesterday asked Congress to enact a tax law that would cut taxes without making up the revenue elsewhere.

1. Increase federal revenue by \$1,000,000,000 by higher taxes on corporations with annual profits over \$50,000 and by higher estate and gift taxes, and 2. Reduce many wartime excise rates—but only to the extent that the revenue loss is recouped by placing existing tax law loopholes.

He recommended no increase in individual income taxes.

Shortly after the President's message was read in the House and Senate, the House Appropriations Committee disclosed that a Treasury Department had added the third major point in the administration's tax program: A crackdown on tax dodgers of the middle-income brackets who do not report all their taxable income.

Mr. Truman picked out as excise reductions "most urgently needed" the present 20 percent retail levies on tires, hardware, toilet preparations, hairpins and handbags, the 15 percent levy on passenger tickets, the 3 percent tax on long distance telephone and telegraph charges. He did not say repeat them but indicated they would be reduced.

He did not mention any cuts for the \$9 a gallon liquor excise or the various levies on tobacco.

Reaction to Mr. Truman's tax ideas was sharp. It indicated

1. The tax bill Congress is whipping together may slash excises well beyond Mr. Truman's recommendations, to only a \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

The President said he could sign any bill reducing taxes as long as it provided for replacing the lost revenue.

2. A concerted drive will be made to plug the tax loopholes by which the President said many groups had legal ways to "beat" their fair share of taxation. He mentioned present laws which he said give special advantages to well and mine owners, charitable and educational organizations engaged in business, and life insurance companies. Some tax experts are doubtful, however, that the plugs will be as big as the "tax cuts."

3. The Senate may not approve this year a bill containing the \$1,000,000,000 increase in taxes on large corporations, estates and gifts, that Mr. Truman wants. Some increases may be passed by the House, but a top Democrat said informally he does not believe the Senate will accept them.

4. Congress probably will not the administration in a drive against tax dodgers getting the Internal Revenue Bureau about 3,000 additional agents to check on personal income taxpayers.

Some Democrats applauded the tax message. They included House Leader McComack of Massachusetts and Rep. Edward T. Amodeo (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

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Three Cases Moved On Civil Calendar

Three civil cases on the day calendar in county court were moved over Monday afternoon on condition they be tried or disposed of at the April term, one case was announced settled and several criminal matters which had been set down were adjourned until Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Jurors were excused until 10 o'clock Thursday.

A negligence action, No. 44, Lawrence Bechtold, by guardian, and Dorothy Bechtold vs. The Fuller Shit Company, Inc., and Skyline Manufacturing Company, Inc., was announced settled.

No. 20, Herman Friedrich vs. Ben J. Seibel, assault, and No. 24, Seibel against Benjamin Seibel, contract, were moved to April on condition they be disposed of at that time. Similar action was taken with No. 28, Doris Calmar vs. Alfred J. Dulber, an action to recover broker's commission on sale of real property. Of the 45 cases on the January calendar, approximately half have been disposed of since the term opened. County Judge Cushman at the opening of the term announced he did not intend to carry cases on the calendar unless some effort was made to dispose of them. He stated he would require attorneys to try their cases, or dispose of them in some manner at this term unless some real reason was shown why there should be a continuance.

Trial Is Begun

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The long-delayed spy conspiracy trial of Judith Coplon and Valerie A. Gubitch began today. Selection of a jury got underway shortly before noon after Judge Sylvester J. Ryan denied a number of defense moves that would have delayed the trial still further. An attaché of the Soviet Embassy, Yuri Novikov, sat with the Russian engineer Gubitch by special permission of the court.

DIED

BOICE—In this city, January 24, 1950, Katherine Graham, wife of the late Joseph L. Boice of Olive Bridge, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

BUCKMAN—In this city, Monday, January 23, 1950, Anna E. Buckman, mother of Carol Ann, Patricia Mary, Marilyn Louise and sister of Mrs. Margaret Barnhart. Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

McKINNON—In this city, January 23, 1950, Edward Sampson McKinnon, husband of Ella Robinson McKinnon, father of Ella McKinnon, Mrs. L. O. Osburn, Mrs. Ruth McK. Singleton, Mrs. Ethel Beech, Mrs. Evelyn Verona, Edward S. Jr. and Arthur T. McKinnon, foster father of Anita Mowers, brother of Randolph McKinnon. Remains will be in state at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church from Wednesday at 10 a. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday, January 26, 1950, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Montrose Cemetery.

PALEN—In this city, January 22, 1950, Emma E. Palen, wife of the late DeWitt Palen, mother of Mrs. Hazel Adams, sister of James H. Krom of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Wilkitt Cemetery.

STOTT—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, January 23, 1950, Anna McGuire, 347-56th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., beloved sister of James M. McGuire, Patrick H. McGuire and Margaret M. Foran. Interment Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends are invited.

TIFFANY—In this city, January 23, 1950, Adin B. Tiffany, wife of Gleason Tiffany of Tulsa, N. Y., sister of Frank Aldrich of Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, January 26, 1950, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Memorial

In loving remembrance of Dorothy Scherleble who passed away January 24, 1949: Just a year ago today...

God called you home, Dear Dorothy. Like a blossom, in the Prime of Life.

Just unfolding, torn from life. For us it seemed that time stood still.

So young on years, but it was God's will.

And when at the gates of heaven we gather around His throne We will meet you again, beloved, our Dorothy, our own.

PARENTS, BROTHER, SISTER AND GRANDPARENTS.

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.

Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home

Earle M. Sweet - Wm. S. Keyser Licensed Managers

187 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Newburgh Council Ousts City Manager

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—The city council of this Hudson river valley community last night fired the city manager and re-appointed his predecessor to the \$8,500-a-year post.

William J. McIntyre, city manager since May, 1948, was ousted as a result of the council action. The council did not ask for his resignation but by resolution terminated his services effective immediately.

Joseph A. Fogarty, who served as manager twice before in 1934-36 and 1946-48—was named his successor. Two council members named on the November elections joined with one of the holdover councilmen in the five-man council to effect the changes.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Brown Buckman, wife of John Buckman of 22 Post street, died suddenly at her residence on Monday. Besides her husband she leaves three small daughters, two sons, a son-in-law, and a daughter-in-law. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma E. Palen, of 11 Clinton avenue, who died Sunday, will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Wilkitt Cemetery. Mrs. Palen was a life-long resident of this city and a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Adams, a brother, James H. Krom, of Springfield, Mass., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Katherine Graham Boice, wife of the late John L. Boice, of Olive Bridge, died in this city early this morning. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Graham DuBoise, Kingston; a niece, Mrs. J. Richard Miller, Kingston, and a nephew, Dr. Edward E. Graham, of Brooklyn, and George Graham. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in the Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call between 7 and 9 p. m., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada B. Tiffany of Tillson, died Monday evening in this city after a short illness. Mrs. Tiffany was a resident of Tillson for nine months and a former resident of Kingston for many years. She is survived by her husband, George Tiffany of Tillson; one brother, Frank Aldrich of Lake Katrine, an aunt, Mrs. Clara Pratt of Binghamton; a niece, Miss Evelyn Teller of Pine Bush. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Funeral services for Myron Countryman, 57, of Clintonville, who died in Valley Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, were held Monday afternoon at the Sutton Funeral Home. The Rev. E. Adama officiated. Mr. Countryman was born in Rosendale, a son of the late George and Laura A. Johnson Countryman. He had been employed on the E. B. Minard fruit farm in Clintonville for years. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wagner with whom he resided, Mrs. Marion Tyler of Alsen, Mrs. Dolphine Marble of Saugerties and Mrs. Harold Delroy of Kingston. Burial was in Modena Cemetery.

Funeral services for Scott Robinson of 613 Broadway were held Monday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. Marshall W. Smith, pastor of the Franklin Street Church, officiating. Services were largely attended. Sunday evening, Colonial City Lodge, 733, B.P.O.E., visited the funeral home and conducted ritualistic services. Services were conducted by Harvey G. Panick exalted ruler; J. Van Bryant, illustrious leading knight; Lawrence Cody, illustrious loyal knight; Robert Kennedy, illustrious lecturer; Henry S. Van Der Zee, exalted ruler. Bowers were Kirtle Chambers, James Landerway, Gilbert Stelle, William Van Der Zee, Henry Van Der Zee and Torrey Boxley. Burial was in the Montrose Cemetery.

Edward Sampson McKinnon of 36 Tietjen avenue died at his home Monday evening after a long illness. Mr. McKinnon was well-known in Kingston and vicinity. He worked for the Hutton Electric Co. for many years. For several years he was in the U. S. Navy during World War I, and was with Colonial City Chevrolet for 17 years. During World War II he was employed at Stewart Field, Newburgh. He attended Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church and was on the board of trustees, having served as chairman for 20 years. He was a member during the period of planning and building of the church completed in 1927. Surviving are his wife, Ella Robinson McKinnon; five daughters, Miss Farilla McKinnon of Asbury Park, N. J., Mrs. N. Osburn of Jersey City, Mrs. Ruth McK. Singleton of this city, Mrs. Ethel Beech of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Evelyn Vernon of New York, one foster daughter, Anita Mowers of Kingston; two sons, Edward S. McKinnon Jr. of Washington, D. C., Arthur T. McKinnon of this city; seven grandchildren; one brother, Randolph McKinnon of St. Louis, Mo.; several nieces and nephews. The body will repose at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Funeral services will be held there Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Montrose Cemetery.

Child labor, which has nearly ended in the United States, reached its height in 1900 when 26 per cent of boys 10 to 15 years old and 10 per cent of girls of that age were working.

Ohio Rules Drugs Must Be Sold by Registered Men

Columbus, O., Jan. 24 (AP)—The State Board of Pharmacy today ruled antihistamine drugs must be sold under the supervision of a registered pharmacist.

Antihistamine drugs are sold for cold prevention. The board made the ruling at the informal requests of several pharmacists and buyers of the drug.

M. N. Ford, board secretary, said he knew of no specific instances of sales of antihistamine in places not supervised by pharmacists.

Torred said antihistamine drugs fall within the definition of a drug specified in Section 1298-1 of the Ohio General Code.

Ontora School Officials Attend Conferences

Ontora Central School officials announced today they will attend the School Board Institute Conference to be held during the months of January, February, March and April at Columbia University. These conferences are under the direction of the Department of Educational Administration, Teachers College, Columbia University.

The first meeting was held last Thursday, Jan. 19, in New York and the session was attended by Trustees Philip Gordon of Phoenix, Harlow McLean of Broadhead and Lauren R. Peters, Sr., of Lake Hill. John H. Moehle, supervising principal, accompanied members of the board.

During the opening speech of the general session, Dr. Norton L. Beach, assistant professor of education, Teachers College, announced that the Ontora school board had traveled the longest distance to the conference. In the series of conferences, New York state is represented by 24 boards of education, New Jersey is represented by 23, and there are 3 from Connecticut.

The next conference will be held on February 14. Members of the Ontora Board of Education are attending these meetings because of the construction program that is now being planned for a new 1,000 pupil school to be located at Boiceville.

Judge Asails Jurors

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Bronx County Judge Samuel Joseph told jurors who failed to agree last night in the trial of an alleged dope seller that they had "less intelligence than a two-year-old child." The jury was deadlocked in a case involving Leonard Selami, 37, (2307 Second avenue) the Bronx. The jurors had been shown movies which purportedly showed Selami handing an informant eight and three-quarter ounces of heroin. In dismissing the jury, Joseph said: "So you can't agree in this case? How about the testimony of those government agents? How about their complete coverage of the defendant and the informant throughout? What do you think those movies were? Pictures of Mickey Mouse? You have less intelligence than a two-year-old..."

Okinawa Scouts Started

Shuri, Okinawa, (AP)—A U. S. soldier from New York city has helped to organize Okinawa's first Boy Scout troop. Pvt. Joseph Forcheaux suggested the Scout organization to Shimei Nashino, assistant principal at the English language school here. Then Forcheaux wrote to the Boy Scouts of America and obtained literature and the promise of financial help. Now there are 1,200 Okinawa scouts. Nashino is the scoutmaster. Included on the Shuri Scout council is a Buddhist priest.

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Jan. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Konkin entertained Miss Martha Edie of Yonkers during the week-end.

Raymond V. O. DuBois was re-appointed as director of the Ulster County Agricultural Society at the annual election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stokes have moved to their new home in St. Remy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene of Napanoch were recent guests of Mrs. Clifford Conklin and family. Mrs. Greene is the former Marie Feeley of New Palitz.

Mrs. Marian Pope was a recent visitor in Highland. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaiser motored to New York last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz.

Directors of the New Palitz Savings Bank held their annual banquet at the Lorraine last week. Edwin Curtis, Jr., of Saugerties, formerly of New Palitz, is a patient at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lowe of New York spent the past week-end with Mr. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Amanda Lowe.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Eggs 23.042, steady, prices unchanged. Dressed poultry easy. Ducks, Long Island, frozen No. 1 crates 35-36, Chickens, boxes, frozen 27-40, Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, fresh young hens 12 lbs. and under 47-48, 12-14 lbs. 45-46, 14-18 lbs. 43-44, 18-18 lbs. 41-42, young turkeys all weights 38-37 1/2, southwestern, dry packed, fresh young turkeys all weights 32-35, western, dry packed, fresh young turkeys all weights 35-37, young hens 12 lbs. and under 46-47, 12-14 lbs. 44-45, 14-16 lbs. 42-43.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Moderate selling pressure was enough to lower stock prices fractions to around a point today.

The market started to move lower soon after an inconclusive opening. The decline was "jerky," and occasionally halted by only a small pickup in demand.

Turnover was comparatively small although swollen a bit at a lively opening when numerous large blocks of stock appeared on the ticker tape.

The downturn was a resumption of a movement that started yesterday morning and which was interrupted by the President's message to Congress on taxes.

Many traders were inclined to take it easy pending congressional action on the President's proposals.

Also helping to clamp down on activity was the uncertainty regarding coal production. Strike by nearly 100,000 coal miners, plus the 3-day week which others are following, creating heavily into the coal reserves of many numerous companies.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	10 1/2
American Can Co.	11 1/2
American Chain Co.	25 3/4
American Locomotive Co.	18 3/4
American Rolling Mills	23 1/2
American Radiator	14
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	55 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	145 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Amazonda Copper	29 1/2
Aetna, Topeka & Santa Fe	108 3/4
Aviation Corporation	67 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.	104 1/2
Bendix	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Borden	48 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
Burlington Mills	14 1/2
Burgess Adding Mach. Co.	16
Canadian Pacific Ry.	47 3/4
Case, J. I.	33
Celanese Corp.	85 3/4
Central Hudson	30 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	30 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	12 3/4
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison	29
Continental Oil	55 1/2
Continental Can Co.	35
Curtis Wright Common	8
Cuban American Sugar	18 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	30 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	72 1/2
Eastern Airlines	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	48 1/2
Electric AutoLite	43 3/4
Electric Boat	17 1/2
E. I. DuPont	62 1/2
Erle R. R.	11 1/2
General Electric Co.	42 1/2
General Motors	72 3/4
General Foods Corp.	40 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40 3/4
Great Northern Pfd.	43 1/2
Hercules Powder	50 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
Ill. Central	37
Int. Harvester Co.	27 3/4
International Nickel	28 1/2
Int. Paper	34 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	20 3/4
Kennecott Copper	64 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	80 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	17 3/4
Lockhead Aircraft	24 3/4
Mack Truck, Inc.	13 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	40
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	17 3/4
National Bleuch	30 1/2
National Dairy Products	30
New York Central R. R.	12 1/2
North American Co.	10
Northern Pacific Co.	18 3/4
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 3/4
Paramount Pictures	19 1/2
J. C. Penney	54 3/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	17 1/2
Pepsi Cola	9 3/4
Phelps Dodge	40 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	25 3/4
Pullman Co.	34 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	13 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38 3/4
Rubberoid	57 1/2
Schenley	32 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	42 1/2
Sinclair Oil	22 1/2
Socony Vacuum	10 3/4
Southern Pacific	52 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	35 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	22 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	66 3/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	48 1/2
Stewart Warner	28 3/4
Studebaker Corp.	50 3/4
Texas Corp.	34 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	8 1/2
United Aircraft	25 3/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	41 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	28 3/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	21
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	31
Westworth Co. (F.W.)	50
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	75 3/4

Morris Is Taken To Haverstraw

Thomas Carroll Morris, 16, son of William J. Morris, 461 Washington avenue, and the late Catharine Carroll Morris, who has been at Kingston Hospital since last August when he was seriously injured in a fall, was transferred from the local hospital to the Reconstruction Hospital at Haverstraw today.

The local young man, who was graduated from Kingston High School last year, suffered a broken back when he fell from a tree near his home. He was admitted to the hospital Aug. 19.

Widely known in the city and vicinity, young Morris, was a catcher for the Sawkill baseball team, which joined other groups and individuals in raising a fund of \$3,800 to be used in defraying medical expenses. The benefit dance given by the ball team attracted a record crowd to St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill shortly after Morris was injured.

The hospital reported recently, that Morris, who had shown commendable spirit throughout his stay there, was able to sit up in a wheel chair for several hours a day. He left for Haverstraw at about 11 a. m. today.

Also helping to clamp down on activity was the uncertainty regarding coal production. Strike by nearly 100,000 coal miners, plus the 3-day week which others are following, creating heavily into the coal reserves of many numerous companies.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

Says He Knew of Bomb
Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—House investigators heard testimony today that private citizen knew about the atom bomb project at the time a company the man headed sold 1,000 pounds of uranium compounds to Russia. The man was Boris Pregel and the time was the spring of 1943. The testimony came from Dr. Philip L. Morris, atomic energy commission official who formerly made wartime uranium purchases for the atomic bomb project. He appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Water Reserves Drop

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—City water reserves have dropped 24,000,000 gallons in the past 24 hours, Edward J. Clark, chief water department engineer, announced today. Clark said the city's reservoirs have fallen off to 41.9 per cent of capacity, compared to 70 per cent a year ago. The reservoirs measured 106,166,000,000 gallons in reserve at 8 a. m. today as against 199,994,000,000 at this time last year.

Employee Is Lowered

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—A coal yard employee was strapped to the ground today after he suffered a heart attack in a coal conveyor. William Schreyack, 61, an engineer, was stricken with a heart attack shortly after climbing to an engine cab. He could not be carried down a steep, twisting stairway. A police emergency squad lowered him on the plank.

Reports Theft of Car

Albert Roosa, 85 Harding avenue, reported to the police at 5:05 p. m., Monday that his car had been stolen from in front of 194 East Chestnut street. The report said the car had been taken about 10 minutes before police were notified and a later report indicated that it might have headed north on Route 9W. Local detectives, state police and the sheriff's office were notified.

No Accidents Reported Due to Icy Roads

A rain which froze in several areas of the county and in the city between 7 and 8 a. m., today, hampered traffic, but all police sources reported no accidents.

City and county sanding crews went out as soon as reports were received of slippery conditions on hills and intersections and they remained out through the morning.

The rain froze for the first few minutes after it fell, but a heavier downpour which followed, made travel safer in most areas of the city and county.

Several hills and intersections remained dangerous, however, and were sanded for safety.

The thin ice and slush melted quickly under traffic on most main routes and on the city streets and the danger spots, after the first hour of rain, were widely scattered.

Fire Damages Clum Garage, Saugerties

Fire which police said broke out while workmen were using an acetylene torch damaged the interior of Clum's Garage on Pacific street, Saugerties, this morning.

A 1935 Ford sedan owned by Joseph Dealy of Saugerties was badly damaged by the flames and a number of new tires were destroyed, police said.

Firemen from all three of Saugerties fire companies responded to the alarm about 9 a. m. today and succeeded in extinguishing the fire in about an hour. Two frame houses, about three feet from the garage walls, were doused with water to prevent the flames from spreading to them.

Acheson Reported Agreeable to Aid

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said today that Secretary of State Acheson "is agreeable" to giving economic aid to the Chinese Nationalist defenders of Formosa.

Connally made this statement to reporters after Acheson discussed Far East problems for two hours with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Connally is chairman of the committee.

Connally indicated that about \$28,000,000 might be available for aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. President Truman has announced the United States will give no military aid to them—a policy which has brought violent opposition from some Senate Republicans.

May Jail Priests

Prague, Jan. 24 (AP)—High Catholic sources reported today that there is a danger that the majority of faithful Roman Catholic priests in Czechoslovakia will be jailed in the next few months. The process is already under way, they said, adding that not a single day passes but some are put to trial and jailed. At the same time, these sources denied that priests were willingly signing loyalty oaths to the Communist-led government, as claimed by the controlled press.

Republican Call

Alte appropriations" in the federal budget.

Calts for Cuts
In his tax message to Congress yesterday, the President called for cuts in seven excise taxes—freight and passenger transportation, telephone and telegraph charges, toilet preparations, luggage and handbags.

He also proposed that the loss in revenue be offset by closing "loopholes" in present tax laws, increasing corporation taxes and by revision of estate and gift taxes.

Governor Dewey has urged repeal of the excise taxes. Two Republican legislators, Senator George A. Manning and Assemblyman A. Gould Hatch of Rochester, have introduced a resolution urging Congress to repeal excise levies on photographic equipment.

At the behest of G.O.P. leaders, Manning and Hatch amended their resolution last night to request the repeal of all excise taxes. That produced the fireworks.

In a joint statement, the G.O.P. leaders said imposition of the excise taxes was "right and proper during the war" but that the levies were "needless" in peacetime. The taxes, they continued, were "tapping the very blood of many industries in our state."

Wicks, Quinn Debate
The issue was debated loudly in the Senate, where Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks and Minority Leader Elmer F. Quinn argued chin-to-chin.

Quinn said he had no objections to the Manning-Hatch amendment, but added: "Let's be practical and let us stay in Albany. We have enough to do here without looking to Washington for issues."

He said Congress wouldn't act simply because the Legislature sent a letter to Washington. "It's like getting a letter from your home chamber of commerce," he commented.

"I read them and pay attention to them," retorted Wicks. "I don't want to see them," Quinn scoffed. He said the

G.O.P. might better do something about hospitals, mental institutions and education in New York state. He accused the Republican of shedding "emotional tears over the tax on powder for babies."

2 Hospitals Have Been at Capacity Since January 1

The administrative heads of the Kingston and Benedictine hospitals reported today that both have been filled to capacity since Jan. 1. Kingston Hospital several times since the first of the year, reached the point where it was taxed beyond capacity and beds at the Benedictine have been "at a premium" since the holidays.

Kingston Hospital, during 1949 held an average of 103 patients daily as against 98 during the previous year, and it began this year crowded to capacity in all except the maternity department. William B. Sheldon, superintendent of Kingston Hospital, said it was currently in the position to admit only cases of the emergency type, and the hospital has been unable since the first of the year to allow "a choice of rooms."

Sister Berenice, who is in charge of the Benedictine, said the hospital was not so crowded just before the holidays, but since then it has been filled to capacity. The hospital has 92 beds for adults and 18 for new born infants.

The only factor currently helpful, Sister Berenice said, is the fact that patients now spend less time in hospitals than in past years. These that would formerly remain ten days or more are now discharged after five or six days.

Conditions at Kingston Hospital have "let up slightly," Sheldon said but it is still crowded.

May Replace Thomas



Harry Harper (above), former big league pitcher, is favored to win the Republican nomination, Jan. 24, for the House of Representatives sent from New Jersey formerly held by J. Parnell Thomas.

White House Flag Is Down

Washington, (AP)—The flag isn't flying over the White House any more. It was taken down recently as reconstruction work got well started, and it won't be raised again until the job has been completed. Old Glory is still flying, nevertheless, over the Blair House, where the President now lives.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Let's talk about money again. An article on money matters makes for studied reading, perhaps, but it still is probable that "as money goes so goes the economy in 1950."

The reason for bringing monetary affairs before you at this time is because of the Veterans' insurance-refund checks now going into the mails, at a clip that will pump millions of dollars a day into the trade stream.

It is a toss-up among observers whether this "hot money" will be inflationary. It could be, of course, but production of the types of goods likely to be purchased with this wind-fall money is in high gear at present; therefore shortages probably will not press prices upward, except in isolated instances.

Nevertheless, this sum of \$2.8 billion is "big money"—could be dangerous money. Also, it happens that there are other large sums of liquid funds coming back into the banks this month (currency-in-circulation is in a post-Christmas back-flow, for example). Excess reserves in the banking system seem sure to remain elevated. Confronted with various items of (a) spendable currency and (b) borrowable bank deposits—that total billions—it would be only logical and "good business" if the Federal Reserve authorities were to adopt protective policies to offset the inflation that could be stimulated by these huge sums of ready money.

This brings up again "the inherent conflict," so termed by Allan W. Sproul, president of the New York F. R. Bank and vice chairman of the Open Market Committee. This refers to the conflict between the U. S. Treasury—which wants to keep interest rates down, to make it less costly to pay interest on the towering public debt—between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System. The latter can only attempt to control credit and inflation if it can alter money rates through its various powers in the money market.

However, recent events tend to strengthen the position of the Federal Reserve. In particular, the lengthy investigation last month of monetary affairs by a joint congressional committee, headed by Senator Douglas of Illinois, seems to have cleared the air a good deal. From reports of the hearings and replies to questions, one draws the conclusion that the Congress will be sympathetic to the Federal Reserve Board's being less subservient to the wishes of the Treasury. In other words, there may be a "public interest" that is in contrast to the interest of the Treasury Department. Low interest rates, for instance, at the cost of inflation, obviously do not save the public money. Indeed, a cent advance on a loaf of bread, a quart of milk, and a dozen eggs, would cost the public more than a one

per cent rise in the interest rate (my figures may be off as I haven't stopped to multiply).

Deil H. Stevens, a government-bond-market specialist, writes in Barron's that "there are finally signs that the Federal Reserve will very slowly recapture control of interest rates and bond prices, and the Treasury retire as the dominating factor." He then added that in his view, "anti-credit expansion by the Federal Reserve and Treasury is imminent."

From other straws in the wind, it seems probable that we shall witness monetary moves in coming weeks that may well have important influence upon business and stockmarket trends, in 1950.

The inflation side of the scales is weighted by a running deficit in government expenditures in addition to the "hot money" mentioned above. Then, too, the productive capacity of the nation is operating at near limits.

The deflation side, to hold it down, has the drop in exports, the decrease in capital investments by industry, lower farm prices and incomes, and so forth. Also, the possibility of a full in commodity prices.

Lending psychological overall influences is the overwhelming preponderance of "optimistic opinions" that see nothing but good business and prosperity ahead. If the "contrary" should prevail (as it often does) the deflationary factors may overcome the inflationary forces.

Inasmuch as monetary policies could add to the deflationary tendencies, these thoughts are brought to your attention. Banking statistics, therefore, will be especially important to watch closely. For example, if the F.R.B. sells government securities in important amounts, or alters rediscount rates or reserve requirements.

ADVERTISEMENT

GAS MISERY

Takes Joy Out of Life

Recently a Kingston man said he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. His food turned right into gas; he had gas pains almost constantly.

Now this man is praising INNER-AID. He said this new medicine moved inches of blood from his stomach and now he can eat what he pleases, without gas misery.

INNER-AID is taken before meals and works with your food; thus you get the fullest good out of your meals. It not only relieves gas; it also gives the bowels a great cleansing; it brings out impurities that cause headache, foul breath, coated tongue and worn-out feeling. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID at any good Drug Store.

MAYFAIR DOLLAR DAYS

START 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Here's Why Mayfair Dollar Days Are a Kingston Institution!

RUN-PROOF RAYON PANTIES

As advertised in Life magazine, Double crotch Hollywood briefs with elastic leg and waist band. They look and feel like silk and guaranteed run-proof. Tealose, yellow, white, Nile green. Sizes 3, 6 and 7. Made by Fruit-of-the-Loom.

2
FOR
1.00

16 RIB UMBRELLAS

Long lasting rayons in plain colors, checks, plaids and novelty patterns. Sturdy 16 rib construction. Newest plastic and novelty glass handles. First quality only. Umbrellas are a Mayfair specialty! Guaranteed all 3.98 quality.

2.60

QUALITY KITCHEN TOWELS

Full size towels made of very fine absorbent fabrics. All fast color prints depicting the chores of each week day. Colors are red, green, blue. They're regularly 39c ea.

3
FOR
1.00

NYLON and SATIN BRAS

Four styles to choose from in all nylon or all satin in A, B and C cups. Wash in a jiffy. Multiple stitched satins with lined lower cups, elastic on sides. Other styles. 32 to 38. White, nude. You can afford 3 or 6 at this price.

1.00

LASTICRAFT NYLON GIRDLES

Yes its nationally advertised! Finest nylon front and back panels with Leno elastic sides and front insets. Side zipper. Slightly boned for figure flattery. White or nude. Sizes 25 to 30. Reg. 6.50.

4.00

RAYON FLARE PANTIES

Advertised in Vogue! Double crotch, flare leg style with elastic waistband. Feel and look like silk. Guaranteed run-proof. Expertly cut for perfect freedom. Pink, white, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. This is wholesale price.

70c

QUALITY HOUSE DRESSES

Just what you've been waiting for! Permanent fan pleats stitched down from waist to hemline. Finest cottons in stripes or geometric prints. Rose, green, blue, gray, yellow. 14 to 42. Reg. 3.50.

2.40

SPECIAL TURKISH TOWELS

The ideal 15 x 26 size heavy hand towel that sells regularly for plenty more. 2-tone striped colors in rose, blue, yellow and green. Bargain. Matching wash cloths at 11c.

4
FOR
1.00

2 WAY STRETCH GIRDLES

You won't believe this one till you see it. All brand new panty or regular styles in lightweight elastic in white and nude finished with dainty ruffle edge and blue bows. Small, medium, large.

1.00

52x52 LUNCH CLOTHS

Why pay 3.98? Gay floral prints in all latest colors such as aqua, grey, red, green, flame and duobonnet combinations. Fast colors ready for use. High quality fabrics.

2.00

BUILT-UP SHOULDER SLIPS

Made from sanforized and mercerized combed long cloth. Hemstitched neck and armholes, 4 gores, 2 1/2" hem, blind-stitched. Sizes 38 to 44. Tea-rose and white. Also sizes 48 to 50. Lowest price ever!

1.20

BEAUTIFUL TRILLIUM SLIPS

Trillium and the Mayfair guarantee these beautiful Bur-Mil crepe slips are actual 4.00 and 5.00 numbers. Lace trimmed, tailored, scalloped and applique. Nile green, orchid, yellow, blue, pink, white. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.00

HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

New soft, thick, full 20 x 40 size, very absorbent, in smart two-tone stripes in yellow, green, rose and blue. You won't regret this one. Matching wash cloths to match 11c. ea.

40c

VANITY-FAIR RAYON SLIPS

Finest rayon tricot in tailored or with dainty embroidery applique and lace trimmed styles. Values to 3.95. Not all sizes in all colors. Eggshell, tealose, white, black. 32 to 42. Original price on each slip.

2.00

DAWNELLE GLOVES

No this is no mistake! These wonderful washable fabrics sold at 2.50 and 3.50 but they're discontinued, so out they go! Slips-ons, shorties in black, brown, navy, beige. Sizes 6 to 8.

1.00

QUALITY GIRDLES

Here's a lot of discontinued styles that sold at \$5 to \$10. Step-in styles with zipper closing or plain pull-ons. Some with boning. All from best known manufacturers.

2.00

RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

Smartly tailored "personality" fine rayon crepe with Jewel or Peter Pan necklines. Finished with fine detail in pink white, grey and blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 2.50.

1.40

KAYSER RAYON SLIPS

Made of the finest rayon tricot in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Wash in a jiffy and no ironing needed. White, pink, eggshell, white. Discontinued numbers 32 to 46.

2.00

SAFE 'N' SURE with PARDEE



PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

CLARENCE H. BUDDENHAGEN • MATHILDA E. BRUCK
5 BROADWAY • PHONE 25 • KINGSTON, N. Y.

PRISCILLA RUFFLED CURTAINS

Popular small cushion dot marquisette with 6 inch self fringe headed ruffles. Width 39", length 87", in ivory color. They're 3.00 curtains anywhere.

2.00
pr.

RUFFLED COTTAGE SETS

Fancy percale top curtains with white scrim ruffles. Also white scrim sash curtains with percale trim to match top. All fast colors. Red, black, green as predominating colors.

1.00
pr.

KAYSER BABY SLEEPERS

Softest cotton fleece for warmth and easy laundering. Made with long sleeves and with the feet. Garment also has Kayser's patented slip-on neckline. Sizes 1 to 3. Pink or blue. Always 2.50.

1.60

MEN'S QUALITY SHIRTS

Discontinued numbers of one of the country's best makers but we can't use his name. All genuine \$4, and \$5, plain colors and neat stripes in percales and oxford cloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Famous label on each shirt.

2.00

MEN'S SHIRTS — SHORTS

New boxer shorts, some with all-around elastic band, others with side elastic. Fast color. Also fine ribbed undershirts in long wearing cotton. Sizes 30 to 44. Dollar Days only at

2
FOR
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MEN'S WHITE HANKIES

Here's a bargain! Men's fine white cotton hankies, full size with hem-stitched hems. Ideal for every day use. Worth 15c each. Dollar Days only at

10
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NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS NO PHONE CALLS
NO. FRONT — Facing Wall St. More Specials Not Advertised
Broadway at Downs St.

Mechanical Brain Processes Summonses

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—A "mechanical brain" is taking over the job of processing traffic summonses here—which is bad news to the habitual offender.

The first installation of its kind in the country, the new machine gradually will take over work done manually by 78 police clerks.

The gadget will receive summonses issued by police anywhere in the city, transcribe them onto affidavits, distribute them to dockets of the city's seven traffic courts, and note when a summons bears a name of a previous violator.

Therefore, repeat offenses often have gone undetected because of the difficulty of manual checking. But officials said the new device "can't miss."

Louisiana is the wettest of all states, by U. S. Weather Bureau records, with an average annual rainfall of 55.11 inches.

PREVENT THAT COLD
PREVICOL
The New Anti-Influenza
All Tablets, NO DROWSINESS
24 TABLETS ONLY 69c

You are cordially invited
to attend the
GRAND OPENING
To-Night
of the

Jo-Al Restaurant
61 JOHN STREET
Telephone 6652

Aiello and Barone, props.

Plan Child's Dental Health Day



Seated from left, Miss Sonia Portchmouth, Miss Blanche Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Chatfield, Dr. Sidney Wolff, Dr. Joseph Kearney, Dr. William Doan, Dr. Harold Newman and Dr. Robert Whelan, met at the Ulster County Health Department offices on January 18 to plan the observance of National Children's Dental Health Day, February 6. The program is sponsored locally by the Ulster-Greene Dental Society cooperating with the Ulster County Health Department. (McDonough Photo)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 24—The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at the church hall at 7:45. The committee for the social hour will be officers. Each one attending is requested to bring a small gift.

Boy Scout Troop 26, will hold a pot luck supper at the scout room tonight at 6:30 following the meal scouting movies will be shown.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday as follows: Team 2 vs. Team 3 at 7 p. m. Team 1 vs. Team 4 at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday night the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium. Playing will start at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly of Port Ewen and Miss Margaret O'Reilly of Esopus attended the wedding of their nephew Philip O'Reilly, Jr., and Miss Anne Ward at Dumont, N. J., Saturday. Mr. O'Reilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Philip O'Reilly of Dumont, formerly of Port Ewen, Louis Dolan of Hudson also attended the wedding.

Uniforms Are Similar

Seoul, Jan. 25 (AP)—Communist guerrillas in South Korea are wearing uniforms similar to those of the United States and Korean republicans armies, Defense Minister Shin Sung Mo said today. He asserted a band of 50 guerrillas in these uniforms carried out a Christmas Eve attack that slaughtered all but four women and one child in a village some 67 miles southeast of here.

Nevada is the driest of states in rainfall, averaging 8.81 inches a year, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Foxhall avenue Kingston spent the past Sunday visiting relatives in this village.

About 200 persons attended the first concert held in the local high school auditorium, Jan. 17, when Mary Woiceske of Woodstock, a coloratura soprano was the artist and offered a program that met the approval of all those attending. This concert was sponsored by the Saugerties Music Association. There will be two more during the winter season.

Kenneth Beadle of the Beadle Pharmacy attended the class reunion of the College of Pharmacy held in New York city the past week.

Saugerties High School seniors who qualify may take their Regents examinations this year in March 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Salustiano Berzal of Main street have left for Rome, Greece and his native town in Spain. They went by plane from LaGuardia Field and will return about April 1.

The Saugerties Paper Mills, Inc., shut down on Saturday. It is hoped that this factory will reopen soon.

Eugene Pelham of Kingston attended the funeral of Kathryn Barber held in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson and son of this village were recent guests of friends in Blue Mountain.

Joseph Cintonini of New York is a guest at the Leone's Hotel on Barclay Heights. Mr. Cintonini is former president of this village.

Justice Glenford Myers at his home on Lafayette street married Anthony Sabella and Anne Roney, both of New York city. The witnesses were Mrs. Josephine Scemper and Gaetano Scemper of 9-W highway at Malden.

Mrs. D. G. Seymour of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Mary LaVelle in this village.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce has elected the following officers for 1950: Franklin F. Clum, president; Willett C. Overbaugh, vice president; William Ziegler, second vice president; secretary, George DuBois; treasurer, Glenford Teetsel. The annual banquet will be held February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schecker of Panama have returned home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerbach in this village.

Saugerties High School basketball teams were victorious when the Greenville team visited here. The score was 35-30 for the seniors and 31-26 for the juniors.

The condition of George Smith who is ill at the Benedictine Hospital is reported to be about the same.

The local high school debating club was host to the Jeffersonville debaters on January 19. There were two rounds of debate held on a national topic. The judges were Miss Jane Ziegler, the Rev. Mr. Deitrich, the Rev. Mr. Halliwood, the Rev. Mr. Christman, and the Rev. Mr. Hill. The local debaters are making plans to visit Monticello on Saturday, Jan. 28, when the schools of Liberty, Monticello, Jeffersonville, Peekskill, and Saugerties will take the important part. Miss Marie C. Lacey, coach of debate will accompany the locals.

George Broome of the Thornton Grill on Partition street was elected president of the Ulster County Restaurant and Liquor Dealers at a recent banquet meeting at Williams Lake.

The Rev. Joseph Rivoli, former pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Glasco, celebrated a solemn Mass

at Immaculate Conception Church in the Bronx in honor of his 50th anniversary in the priesthood.

Local police are issuing warnings that the new license plate must be fixed to the rear of the car and not on the front.

Friday, Jan. 27, the girls gym team will hold a school party for grades 7-12 from 7:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

The village election will be held this year on Tuesday, March 21. The Latin Club of the local high school will make its annual trip to New York accompanied by their adviser on Saturday, Feb. 18.

The date of the food sale of the Saugerties Art Association has been changed to Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Keenan and Son store on Partition street.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary it was decided that a committee will be formed to support the Saugerties medical fund for school children. It was voted to make contribution to the polo fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer of Main street have left town for Miami, Fla., where they will remain until March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and daughter, Mrs. Robert Messinger and also granddaughters of John street will spend the next few weeks enjoying the weather at Miami Beach, Fla.

Warren Hauck of the College of Pharmacy at Albany was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Hauck on Washington avenue.

Postmaster and Mrs. John Martin of Main street are vacationing at Florida.

The Adult Lutheran League

will hold its musical show at the basement of the church on Market street, Friday evening Feb. 3. The performance will start at 7:30 and 9:15 so that all may be accommodated.

Richard Short of High Woods suffered a broken shoulder recently.

John B. Mayone of Saugerties has resigned his position as president of the National Bank at Athens, the position he had held for the past eight years. Business interest in this village required his full attention.

Roland F. Heermann of the Catskill Club will present a concert at Ellenville February 6. He will direct the 50 male voices.

Visit New York!

2000 modern rooms all with radio, many with TELEVISION

ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

HOTEL TAFT

765 AVE. OF THE STARS NEW YORK

SHOP PENNEY'S

The Store That Thrift Built

100% WOOL COVERT—Sizes 8-16

LADIES' COATS 15.66
• GREY • GREEN • MAROON • BLACK Reduced!

A BALCONY SPECIAL!
GIRLS' DRESSES \$1
• Beautiful Cotton Pastels with stripe or dot trim! Sizes 8 to 12.

LADIES' GABARDINE
SLACKS Sizes 12-20. 4.98
• Grey • Brown • Green

LADIES' BLUE DENIM
JEANS • Sanforized Sizes 12-20. 2.29
• FOR WORK OR PLAY!

GIRLS' 100% WOOL
SNOW PANTS 3.66
Reduced! Sizes 4-6.

ANOTHER PENNEY SPECIAL!
"Pearl-Wick" SELF-VENTILATING
CLOTHES HAMPER \$5.00
• Colors — White, Blue, Peach, Green.
• Washable • Sanitary.

84"x81" SHIRRED RAYON MARQUINETTE.
TAILORED CURTAINS 1.66
• KWIK-PLEAT. REDUCED Pr.

A VALUE YOU CAN'T MISS
LACE CURTAINS 1.47
• 66"x81" size. Reduced Pr.
• TAILORED PAIRS

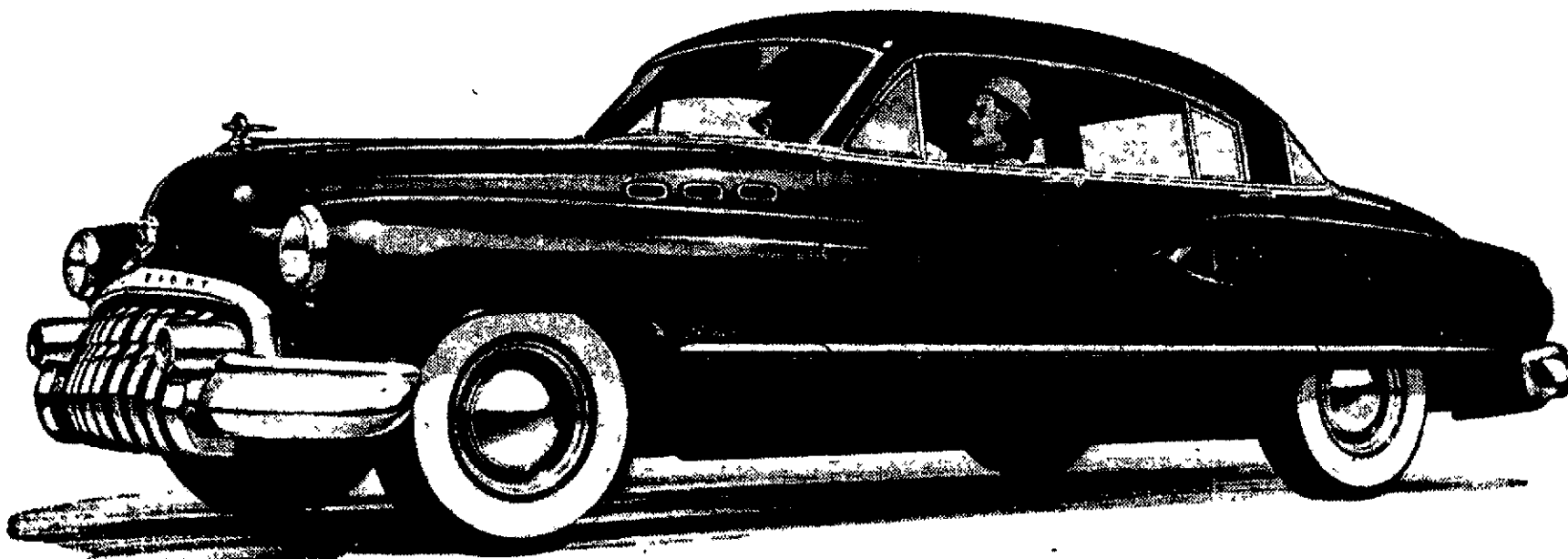
MEN'S ZIP-OUT LINING
TOPCOATS 26.88
• 100% Wool Coverts and Plaids
• Sizes 37-44 Reduced!
ONLY 8 LEFT.

MEN'S 100% WOOL JAC SHIRTS
BUTTON FRONT 3.88 ZIP FRONT 4.88
Sizes S, M, & L. REDUCED TO CLEAR!

MEN'S 100% WOOL—Plain and Plaid—Broken sizes.
FLANNEL SHIRTS 3.88 and 4.88

MEN'S ELASTIC TOP! COTTON
BRIEFS REDUCED Pr. 25c
• 100 LEFT. Broken Sizes 32-40.

NAME YOUR NEED



There's a Buick to Match it!

HERE is a car—one of a whole parade of brilliant 1950 models—that realizes an ambition for Buick, as it very well may for you.

It has been eight long years since Buick has been able to bring you a full and complete line and say, "Sir—suit yourself!"

We can now.

Never before could we give you a choice of four wheelbases, three engine sizes and five power ratings.

We can now.

Never before could we offer you an array of models that ranges from simple, practical utility-type coupes to sportsters as sleek and commanding as the stunning, Buick-fashioned Riviera.

We can now.

We have long offered you valve-in-head efficiency. For 1950 we have higher compressions and greater power in every engine—plus a new engine—the F-263—

that brings thrilling new heights of liveliness and zip in the SUPER.

We've always been strong for room. Now you have it—abundances of it—on cars cleverly trimmed in over-all length so as to slide easily into tight parking spots and swing deftly into your garage.

We've always sought to price our cars to serve as many people as possible. Now we're reaching more than ever—with a

SPECIAL that costs less per pound than some "Lowest-Price Three" models.

There's more—much more—but that gives you the idea:

You have a lot to choose from in the 1950 Buick line. So much so that we can truly say here's a car to gratify any taste, and prices to suit practically any purse.

Will you see your Buick dealer just to see if that isn't so?

Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings (New F-263 engine in SUPER models) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grille, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from oil-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series • NINETEEN MODELS with Body by Fisher • WIDE CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT adding flexibility to prices that bracket every price range above the lowest

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"Better buy Buick"

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

2 MAIDEN LANE

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tons in HENRY J. TAYLOR ABC Network, every Monday evening.

One Person Killed In Bus Accident

Lawrenceville, N. J. Jan. 24 (AP)—A Trailways bus plowed into a big trailer truck near here early today, killing one passenger and the truck driver and injuring 14 others in the bus.

Police said the impact of the bus knocked the wheels completely out from under the truck trailer and rammed the truck against a roadside pole.

A bus passenger identified by papers in his pocket as David Harding, about 29, of Boston, was dead on arrival at Mercer Hospital in Trenton.

The truck driver was Andrew Reiser, 27, of Maple Shade.

Police said the bus was New York-bound.

Listed as "very badly hurt" at McKinley Memorial Hospital in Trenton were Victor Salvatore, 54, 1185 Heckman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bernard Jordan, 55, of 1737 Wille street, Philadelphia.

At Trenton's Mercer Hospital were Mark Pattaway, 24, Newark, with a possible skull fracture; and Mr. and Mrs. David Irvine, of 28 West 91st street, New York, in fair condition.

Nine other bus travelers were treated and released.

Police said the accident happened on Route 25 about 1 a. m.

Offers Complete Relief from Constipation

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

100 Communists Candidates for Elective Officers

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—About 100 Communists are candidates for Parliament in Britain's Feb. 23 general election.

They have no serious hope of taking many of the 625 seats in the House of Commons. But they are campaigning strenuously to increase their present membership—which is just two.

"It's a long pull, a slow process of education," said Harry Pollitt, general secretary and party boss, who is one of the candidates. Pollitt is running in the Welsh community of East Rhondda, where he came within 500 votes of winning in the last general election in 1945. He was nosed out by William Mansel-Pleydell, miner and labor party member.

Britain's Communist Party has a membership of about 45,000 in a country of 50,000,000 population, making it extremely small and makes a stir all out of proportion to its size.

Party members may be few, but they are zealous. It costs more to belong to the Communist Party than any other political group. The dues are four pence (about five cents) a week, compared with the one penny charged by the ruling Labor Party.

"You see we don't get donations from trade unions, and we have no wealthy members, so we have to pay through the nose," said a spokesman at the King street headquarters.

The present Communist M. P.'s seeking election are William Gallagher, representing Scotland's West Fife district, and Philip El-

liven, elected from Mile End, congested and impoverished district of East London. Party chiefs feel Gallagher has an excellent chance of being re-elected, but redistricting of his constituency has hit Pollitt.

The hundreds of districts in which the Communists are campaigning were chosen carefully by party strategists with three ends in view.

First was the party determination that all present members of the government, who also are members of the House, must have Communist opponents.

Second, a Communist is being put up to compete against every so-called "right wing" Laborite. And third, it was decided to enter Communist candidates in any constituency in which the prospects seemed good. "The idea is not necessarily to win, but to pile up a lot of votes."

Even Winston Churchill will have Communist competition. The party put up William Brookes, 35-year-old secretary of the Young Communist League, to challenge Churchill at Woodford. "Got to get some young blood into the House," commented Brookes.

The party was organized in 1920, and its spokesmen claim it has no international affiliations. It is not a member of the communist front, but its various manifestos berate "American imperialism and war mongering," scold Titoism and Trotskyism violently and demand close relations with Russia.

"Suppose you got a majority in some election," party headquarters was asked, "would it follow that the King of Britain would summon Mr. Pollitt to form a Loyal government?"

"By the time we get a majority there probably won't be a British monarchy," the spokesman said.

Ellenville Man Gets Grand Lodge Medal

Ellenville, Jan. 24 — Frank Campbell of this village was awarded the 50-year Grand Lodge Medal at a recent communication of Wawarsing Lodge, 582, F. & A. M.

Miles Furman, master, introduced Russell R. Coulton, district deputy of the Greene-Ulster District, who made the presentation. At the next communication, Wednesday, Feb. 1, the E.P. degree will be conferred on a class of five candidates at which time W. Frank Stroble, assistant lecturer, will make his official visit.

Five states suffering polio-meningitis called on the U. S. Public Health Service for assistance in 1949.

McKenney on Bridge

Throw the Lead Into Harmless Hand

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

The 1949 world championship mixed pair events for the Helen Pendleton Rockwell trophy was won by John R. Crawford of Philadelphia and Mrs. Margaret Wagar of Atlanta, Ga. This pair has a remarkable record in this event for the past five years. They won it in 1945, finished third in 1946, finished second in 1947 and won it in 1948 and 1949.

Mr. Crawford paid his partner a compliment when he said, "You can just sit back and relax when Mrs. Wagar is playing a hand. You know she is going to get all the tricks possible."

In today's hand the opening lead of the five of spades was by East with the ace. A spade was returned and Mrs. Wagar (South) won the trick with the king. The ace and king of hearts picked up

♠ Q J	♥ A 10 4
♦ 8 7 6 5 3 2	♣ J 10 7 5
♠ 8 6 3	♥ 4 3
♦ A 10 7 5	♣ 9 4 2
♠ N	♥ J
♦ W	♣ 10 7 5
♠ E	♥ 4 3
♦ S	♣ 9 4 2
♠ Dealer	♥ 4 3
♠ K 9	♥ A K Q 7 4
♦ A K Q 7 4	♣ A 9 2
♠ A K J	♥ A K J

Tournament—Both vul.

South West North East

2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening—♠ 5

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Regents Silence Democratic Cries For Bond Issue

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—The Board of Regents today apparently had pulled the rug from under Democratic legislators clamoring for a \$200,000,000 state bond issue to help finance school construction.

The board said certain acutely strapped school districts needed a "special" state aid but added that the means of providing it were "not yet clear."

In a statement issued yesterday through Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding, the Regents declared: "The problem of financing school construction should be regarded primarily as a local problem."

They said that in any move by the state to lend a hand, "first attention should be given to making it possible for these (school construction) needs to be met from local resources."

However, the statement mentioned "a number of hard pressed school districts. For which, it said, the state 'must provide special financial assistance if adequate educational opportunity is to be afforded all the children of the state.'"

It added: "Whether such state assistance as is necessary should take the form of loans (if loans are constitutional) * * * or new state aid * * * or whether some other form of state assistance will serve to meet the present emergency is not yet clear."

Nowhere in the 900-word statement was a state bond issue mentioned.

The Regents said, however, they hoped to propose "a definite plan" for state assistance in emergency cases before the legislature adjourns, probably in mid-March.

The Education Department reported previously that surveys had shown the need for a \$1,200,000,000 school building program by 1955. The statement yesterday made no reference to estimated costs.

The Democrats based their bond issue proposal on the survey report and accused the Dewey administration of "ignoring" the "crisis."

Governor Dewey is a pay-as-you-go operator with no hankering for bond financing. He has indicated the administration is awaiting a detailed report on building needs and financial aspects as gathered by State Comptroller Frank C. Moore's committee on constitutional tax and debt limits. The report may be forthcoming this week.

Rider on the Gas Line

Aztec, N. Mex., (AP)—Kenneth Blumett, a rancher near Aztec, rides nearly 6,000 miles on horseback each year, just to keep an eye on the gas. Blumett is one of four line riders for the Southern Union Gas Company in northern New Mexico. He and his big red stallion, Shamrock, have to huck scaring summer heat and bitter winters, mountains, canyons, and desert, snow mud and sand-whipping winds. He spends the nights in cabins furnished by the company—cabins which have telephones, gas lights and gas cooking ranges.

EAT WELL for Less

Try Shrimp Salad for Lunch



IDEAL BRIDGE LUNCHEON—Giving a bridge or Canasta luncheon? If so, serve this wonderful shrimp and mushroom salad.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Giving a bridge or Canasta luncheon? If so, serve this wonderful salad as the main dish:

Curried Shrimp and Mushroom Salad

(4 servings)

One cup shelled Brazil nuts, one 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, one 5-ounce can shrimp, 1 cup well-seasoned French dressing, 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder.

Cover Brazil nuts with cold water. Bring to boil. Drain and slice the nuts with a very sharp knife. Drain mushrooms and shrimp, saving broth for use in soup. Place nuts, drained mushrooms and shrimp in bowl. Add French dressing and mix thoroughly, tossing lightly with fork.

Cover and let stand in cold place for at least 2 hours. When ready to serve, add celery. Blend together and stir in mayonnaise, salt and curry powder. Serve on lettuce and garnish with watercress.

Here's another novel salad you will like:

Fruit Salad Plate

(Serves 1)

1 ripe Anjou pear, 3 orange slices, 3 cooked dried prunes, cream cheese, lettuce cup, cherries for garnish, French dressing.

Wash, quarter and dice fresh pears, leaving the skins on. Chop cabbage coarsely. Mix pears, cabbage, salad dressing and salt.

One cup diced Anjou or Bosc pears, 3 cups chopped cabbage, 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Wash, quarter and dice fresh pears, leaving the skins on. Chop cabbage coarsely. Mix pears, cabbage, salad dressing and salt.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By IAL BOYLE

Corning, N. Y., (AP)—America is full of all kinds of gaffers, but it has only a dozen or so like James E. Janson.

A "Gaffer" is a master glass blower, and he is a vanishing type.

For glassmaking, like most industries, has become heavily mechanized. In the sprawling Corning Glass Works here machines have been developed that stamp out 37,000 different glass products for home, factory and laboratory use.

But in one corner a half-dozen gaffers still turn out exquisite pieces of hand-made Steuben glassware, that sell anywhere from \$20 to \$1,000.

They are the aristocrats of an ancient art, and Janson—the workers call him "Johnny"—is one of the best.

"I have been working with glass for 55 years now," said Johnny, who is 68. Like most expert glassblowers he is Swedish. He came to this country in 1901.

The gaffer bosses a shop of five or six men. Two or three bit gaffers collect molten glass on long iron blow pipes. The senior fashions the base and stem from the red hot glass, and the gaffer then takes over.

Shapes, Finishes Glass

Seated on a bench, he shapes and finishes the glass, adding handles or decorative features with a pair of long applewood pliers. This requires artistry as well as top craftsmanship—for the gaffer must have an absolute sense of form. And he has to work speedily.

Charles W. Froessel of Jamaica, Froessel was elected an associate judge of the State Court of Appeals last November.

Pette, 59, is expected to be the Republican candidate for a full 14-year term in the fall election. The post pays \$28,000 a year.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Housework

Easy Without

Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead to many of the complaints of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up in the morning, frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your kidneys are the cause, these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often be alleviated by rest, it's amazing how many times Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Lambine was named for a full nine-year term in the \$15,000-a-year post.

Pette will serve until next Dec. 31 in the Tenth Judicial District of the State Supreme Court, comprising the counties of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens.

Dewey appointed the Kew Gardens Republican to the court Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice

MEHM'S MARKET NOW OFFERS YOU....



Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Complacency is the word for early 1950 business. The all but unanimous opinion that the first half of the year will be prosperous and the second half not-so-good or uncertain has some businessmen worried. They wonder:

1. Why the year is split in the middle that way—the first half good, the second doubtful. What is supposed to happen next summer? Or are the guessers just being cautious?

2. Whether business could come a cropper this spring from over-confidence, as many an athletic team has.

3. Whether fears over the prospects for next fall will slow down activity this spring and summer, keeping sales and profits lower than they could be. And whether the psychology such dread builds up might bring on another inventory-cutting recession unnecessarily.

Against these fears, however, defenders of the split-year predictions contend that the present view of how the year will go is healthy. It tends to prevent over-enthusiasm in inventory building now, so that there need not be any drastic inventory cutting later, no matter how the course of business turns.

This points up the reason why industrialists and merchants bother to guess about the future. The persons whose predictions appear in print may be professional. But every businessman has to do the same thing in private. He must decide to the best of his ability what you will do with your money, and how much of it you will have. Then he can decide how much to produce, or how high to pile his shelves with goods. He must guess whether the prices of his raw materials will go up or down, whether they will be easily available or in tight supply.

And, of course, you do the same thing in planning your own year ahead—guess whether you'll be laid off part of the time, whether your pay check will be as large, and whether you'd save money by buying now or by waiting for possible price declines.

The reasons that July 1 was picked as the turning point for guessing seem to be: 1. Some didn't want to stick out their necks beyond the time when the present momentum of prosperity, largely built on the rebuilding of low inventories, might presumably run down. 2. Summer has come to be much more of a dividing line in the business world than Jan. 1.

Vacations and lower consumer demand in most lines break the year in two at the dog days. The pattern of labor negotiations in many leading industries now puts late spring and early summer as the time for contracts, wage adjustments, or strikes. By fall, producers are usually able to foresee their costs much farther ahead than they can at this season of the year.

Also, Congress usually goes home about that time, and businessmen can add up what has been done to them; or for them, at the session, and what lies ahead for another 12 months.

One of the chief cushions to the 1949 inventory recession appears to have been the healthy caution with which businessmen generally had regarded the 1948 boom. Few of them were out on a limb last spring than in any previous similar period of an incipient business decline.

By the same token, many businessmen are viewing all the recent expressions of optimism for 1950 business with the view: "Let's hope it's true, but let's not run wild in anticipation." On the other hand, some of the more cautious may lose money by their doubts. Certainly the more optimistic ones think so. If the optimists guess right, they stand to make larger profits on larger sales. For example, the auto industry says it's betting on continued high demand and therefore is turning out more cars than ever this spring. If it sells them, even its 1949 record profits will be exceeded.

All industries have to guess how the cards will look when they're down. The thing that worries many businessmen just now is how close to the vest to play the inventory and production cards.

YES POLIO IS EXPENSIVE

3,088.50

Five-year-old Nobby (Nebbie) Ann Bardsall of Midwest City, Okla., is back in school today after 13 months of hospitalization. Nobby was stricken with infantile paralysis in June, 1948, her spine, right shoulder, arm and hip, her left shoulder and leg severely affected by the crippling disease. Oklahoma County Chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Nobby's parents report expenses for first 15 months as detailed above. For years to come, expenses will continue—in diminishing degree. Happiest item: special shoes, \$5.75, proof that Nobby can walk again. Large part of cost of care and treatment for thousands of polio victims is carried by National Foundation through contributions to March of Dimes drive, January 16-31.

As Pegler Sees It

finishing touches on the job at Potsdam, but they were only in the nature of confirmation. The great damage had been done. Soviet Russia's conduct since then was made possible and inevitable by Roosevelt.

How can the United States survive? Russia can bleed us to death by compelling us to support a war organization and to subsidize other nations in the silly hope that they will fight for us in a war that need never come. When we get our resolution up and make a dramatic and ultimately successful stand as we did in the Berlin air-lift, Russia quietly moves against us in China. The Berlin air-lift cost Russia nothing. We stand alone against Russia, and her method of undermining, then removing, arguments of smaller nations and installing her own quislings, as she did in Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Baltic and Balkan countries, is so subtle that we can't oppose her.

The British Empire is gone, an ironic reward of victory to the nation that stood alone in her glorious hours after Dunkirk. Now even the United Kingdom is falling apart with a Henry Wallace government wrecking the stout old edifice in an inside job. Scotland and Wales are talking up autonomy.

The cost of getting ready and keeping ready to fight Russia is more than the economy of the United States can stand. Ultimately this and the cost of propping up satellite nations which cannot be blamed for running out on us if the challenge ever comes will get us down. Moreover, the state of readiness will call again for rationing of gasoline, food, fuel, probably tires, too, and metals.

Roosevelt's connivance with the Communists in our own country, the planting of Communists in all the departments, even in the army and navy and, in one notorious instance, in the marine corps, was not a work of stupidity. This never happened under Hoover, Coolidge or Harding. Roosevelt knew what he was doing. He was rounding out the dirty deed of that evil day when he "recognized" Soviet Russia and set her on her course of empire.

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Containers Make Flares

Washington (AP)—Here's a use for empty milk cartons at last. American Forest Products Industries, Inc., reports in its "Forestry Digest" magazine that a mechanic for the California State Division of Forestry uses them for emergency flares. The mechanic, Harry Ramsden, says they will burn about 20 minutes, long enough to change a tire.

Manganese has been mined in the Shady Valley district of Johnson county, Tenn., since 1883.

Boy, 4, Is Burned Because 'Bad Boy'; Parents Are Held

Old Bridge, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP)—"I was burned because I was a bad boy."

This tale, told by four-year-old Roy Kulberda, yesterday caused Middlesex county probation officers to arrest the child's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kulberda, 23, and her husband, Thomas, 24, on criminal neglect charges. The young couple has two other children.

Chief County Probation Officer Bernhart Jensen and Madison township police found the boy covered with infected burns in his home, a two-room shack six miles from New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulberda were arraigned on the criminal neglect charges last night before Magistrate Maxwell Mayer of Madison township. They were released in \$2,000 bail each for action of the Middlesex county grand jury.

Jensen described the case as "the worst we have come across in 20 years." He said the burns on Roy's body were infected and two of them swollen as large as apples. The four-year-old child weighed 25 pounds, Jensen said.

The Kulberdas denied the neglect charges, filed by the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Kulberda.

Jensen said Mrs. Kulberda claimed Roy had backed into a stove. He said she told him she didn't call a doctor because she wanted to punish the boy for being unruly.

First carpet seen in the Americas is said to have been one seized as part of Captain Kidd's booty when he was executed in 1701.

McGeehan Reserves Decision on Justices' Pay

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—Justice John E. McGeehan of State Supreme Court has reserved decision on an action to void a \$5,000 annual pay boost for Supreme Court justices in upstate counties.

The suit, instituted by Broome county, affects about 50 jurists.

The legislature passed a law last year increasing salaries of justices in the third and fourth judicial departments from \$18,000 to \$23,000 a year.

The measure specified that the counties concerned pay the additional \$5,000. The state pays \$18,000.

Justice John McGeehan was brought from New York city yesterday to hear arguments in the case. He was selected by the Appellate Division so that an upstate justice would not be deciding a case affecting his own salary.

Charles F. O'Brien, Broome county attorney, contended that the state had no right to order the counties to pay the increase.

Wendell P. Brown, state solicitor general, maintained the practice was traditional.

Justices of the first and second departments, which consist of New York city and adjoining areas, now receive \$28,000, of which the counties pay \$10,000.

Best Fed Nations

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Denmark, Ireland and the U. S. are the six best fed nations, in that order.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Meets at noon to continue debate on equal rights amendment. Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hear Secretary of State Acheson.

Joint committee continues hearings on social security legislation. Foreign Relations Subcommittee resumes hearings on genocide pact.

House
Democratic Policy Committee meeting.

Routine session with no business scheduled.
Un-American Activities Com-

mittee continues probe of uranium shipments to Russia.
Rules Committee argues F.E.P.C. bill.
Foreign Affairs Committee questions John McCloy, U. S. commissioner to Germany, on occupation situation.

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CHEST COLDS
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of cases after one application

Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentage of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) pains 61%, bursitis pains 33%, muscular aches 60%, neuralgia pains 92%, sprains 100%, backaches 51%... average of foregoing cases 63%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissues. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—in most cases down to the region where the pain is. In scientific tests, Sloan's Balm proved itself up to 2½ times as effective as other remedies tested, in creating comforting warmth in tissues. No wonder it brings new relief. So, whatever else you take for rheumatic pains or muscular aches, also use Sloan's Balm—to increase circulation of health-giving blood in the painful area. Pleasantly scented. Easy to use. Get it today.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
SLOAN'S BALM



It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

One of the very few things we can still get for a nickel is the wrong number.

By Dick Turner



By J. R. Williams



By Merrill Blomgren

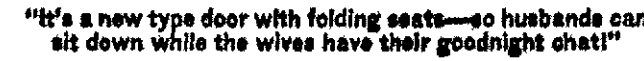


By Jimmy Hatlo

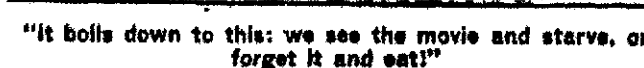


That musician is a great petter.
He sells violins and fiddles.

By Hershberger



By Gail Throth



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HOW'S THAT AGAIN?



By Carl Anderson



HONEST KNEE IS THE BEST POLICY



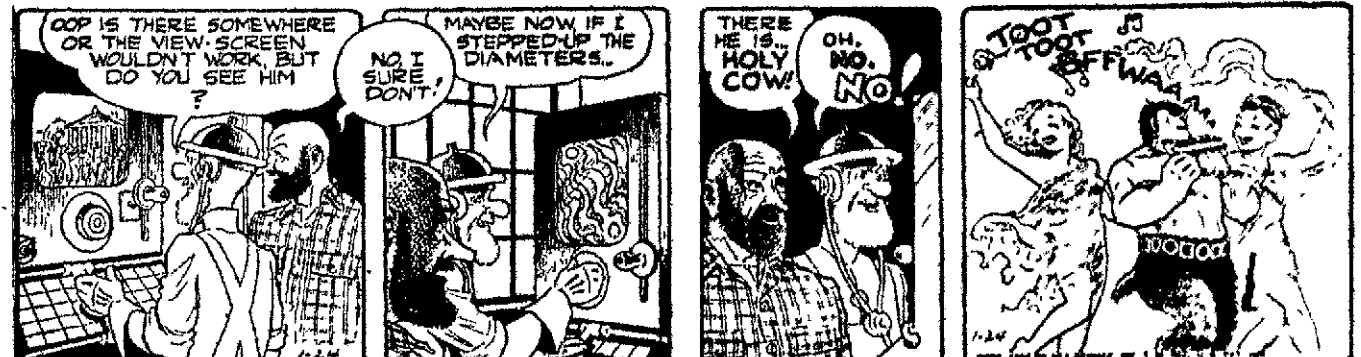
A DESPERATE IDEA



HUH?



YES, SIR. HE'S THERE!

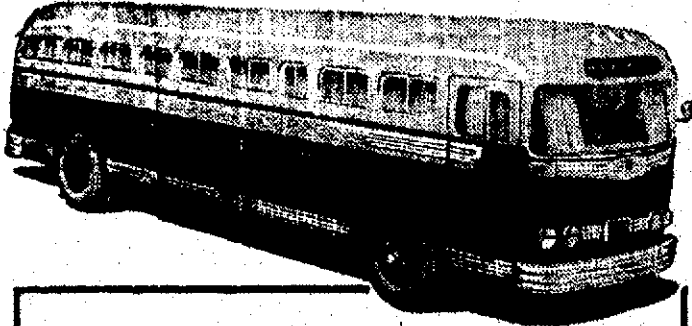


Booby Prize

Des Moines (AP)—A class for the poorest bulls has been added for the Iowa Hereford Breeders' Association show at Cedar Rapids. The exhibitor with the poorest individual of breeding age will receive credit for \$150. The second poorest bull will win its exhibitor a credit of \$100; third, \$80, fourth \$60, and on down to \$10. These credits must be used in the purchase of a purebred bull at the association's sale.

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

**KINGSTON and NEW YORK CITY**

Daily unless otherwise noted

Lv. Kingston	Ar. New York	Lv. New York	Ar. Kingston
12:20 A.M.	3:10 A.M.	12:15 A.M.	3:20 A.M.
1:15 A.M.	4:05 A.M.	1:10 A.M.	4:15 A.M.
2:10 A.M.	5:00 A.M.	2:05 A.M.	5:10 A.M.
3:05 A.M.	5:55 A.M.	3:00 A.M.	6:05 A.M.
4:00 A.M.	6:50 A.M.	4:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
5:00 A.M.	7:50 A.M.	5:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
6:00 A.M.	8:50 A.M.	6:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M.	9:50 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	10:50 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	11:50 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	12:50 P.M.	10:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	1:50 P.M.	11:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	2:50 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	3:50 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	4:50 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	5:50 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	6:50 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	7:50 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	8:50 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	9:50 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	10:50 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	11:50 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	12:00 A.M.

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Clipped by Barber Poll, Men May Cry "Sheer Nonsense!"

Two New York barbers, Roy Feder and Rudy Aladano, combing through their 20 years' experience and conducting a "part-time" poll conclude that man and his tontorial habits go hand in hand. Sketched below are some of Feder and Aladano's easily identifiable types and their notes on personality traits revealed by each.



ARTIST-INTELLECTUAL—Hair looks like a hayfield in a high wind; absent-minded, but remembers he's married when pretty girl walks by.



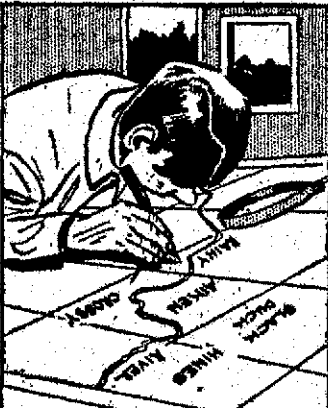
SELF-DECEIVER—Bald man who sweats like a truck driver if the barber accidentally nips off long wisps of hair that he combs over bald dome.



BUSHY-HAIR—Hair blossoms long and thick after it passes the ears. Here is the sure sign of a man with many tears, most of them submerged.



BOX-HEDGE—Length of hair varies from half-an-inch to three inches, but invariably stands straight up. Aggressive fellow, not easily swayed.



SQUIGGLY PART—No matter where it starts in front, the part weaves as it moves back. This man uses 'round-about' methods to gain an end.



FLOOR-MOP—Hair flattened on top, but so luxuriant on sides that he has to screw his hat on. Generally faithful husband, though untidy.

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9,000 Chickens, 1 House

Amboy, N.J. (AP)—John Killeman has figured a way to raise 9,000 chickens under one roof. He constructed an improved version of the circular "hen house." His 150-foot diameter building is pie-cut into eight sections, each contain-

ing ultra-modern watering, feeding and nesting equipment. The floor slopes to the center drain for easy cleaning. A 16-foot center circle serves as a work area. A feed carrier mounted on a circle monorail suspended from the ceiling enables one man to tend the flock.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

The other day, Jimmie Keith of the downtown hardware store, was asking me about the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Well, according to old newspapers shown me long ago by Mr. Van Deusen, writer of "At a Century's Turn," the celebration started Tuesday, October 5th, 1909 at 10:45 in the morning at Kingston Point. The replicas of the "Half-Moon" and the "Clermont," with naval escort were met by "Norwich," the oldest steamboat in active service in the world at that time. This was followed at 2:15 with a four mile long parade, which took 44 minutes to pass the review stand at City Hall, where it was greeted by some 10,000 people including Governor Charles E. Hughes and our city Mayor Crane. This was later followed by a dinner at 7:30 at the Eagle Hotel. This was also the time that Mr. Wright made his first flight over American water, around the State of Liberty and Commander Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole, with his famous steamer "Roosevelt" took part in this mammoth celebration at the New York city harbor.

The guests of honor rode in carriages under the leadership of Captain L. Chandler. They had luncheon at the Wiltwyck Inn Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 5th. Carriages at Kingston Point were in command of Major James H. Everett. It also states that a letter had been received from General MacArthur of Troy, chairman of the Upper Hudson Commission that they desired every city from New York to Albany to have continuous line of beacon lights on during the night of October 9th, and that no break in beacon lights be shown along the naval parade on the Hudson River.

Commander Robert E. Peary, came to New York directly from his North Pole trip to take part in the Hudson-Fulton Naval Parade. Peary's steamer, "Roosevelt" was anchored out in the Hudson River with the North Pole flag at her mast and the flag which in international code signified "Thank You!" for every steam whistle in sight was shrieking its salute on land and water at brief intervals. The Arctic ship, "Roosevelt" would of course reply. Peary listened for a few minutes then said to those near him, "She won't have any steam left for the trip up the river if she keeps that up much longer."

The line of march of the Hudson-Fulton parade went through the entire city. It started at Washington Ave. at Marius St. to North Front St. to Wall St. then Main St. Clinton Ave. and out to Broadway, passed the City Hall review stand, then to Delaware Ave. to Haverbrook Ave. and to Strand to Broadway, then back to City Hall where it disbanded. I had an idea it started from Kingston Point, but that no doubt was the morning arrival. They also mention "To Kingston Point" was the cry of all, for they wanted to see the famous replicas of Robert Fulton's "Clermont" and Henry Hudson's

"Half Moon" and their attending flotilla.

During the parade, the Aqueduct Police arrived on horseback from Brown's Station in command of Sergeant Walker. The horses were splendid looking and pranced and danced through the streets with their skillful officers. Special Company M, Detail under Capt. Chandler escorted the guests to their Kingston Headquarters. Nearly every organization had a band of music.

For further details see Kingston Daily Freeman, of October 6th, 1909, from whence most of this was loaned to me by Harold L. Van Deusen several years ago when he was a reporter with the Freeman Staff.

Oak Hill Masons To Dedicate Temple

The Masonic Temple recently purchased by Cascade Lodge, 427 of Oak Hill, will be formally dedicated at an impressive Masonic service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Participating in the ceremonies will be Russell R. Colton, district deputy grand master and past grand lodge officers. George Allen Cole, grand lec-

turer of the Grand Chapter of the State of New York will be the guest speaker following a turkey dinner.

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What's that she's saying?

BZ-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z



Like so many other women these days, she's just telling her friends how wonderful it is to sleep under an Electric Bed Covering—how one cloud-light cover does the work of many; the comfort, the gentle warmth, the restful sleep she gets.

Let the magic of an automatic electric bed covering help you to enjoy the coziest, most luxurious

sleep you have ever known. Slip into a pre-warmed bed, and sleep undisturbed by the whims of the weather. Then, you, too, can talk and hold up the card game!

In leading local stores (wherever blankets are sold) see the Electric Bed Coverings—sheets, blankets, comforters. Have one for the bed of each member of your family.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Studebaker Champion 2-door sedan White enamel and black trim (right) at base cost

Get the out-ahead style and sensational savings of a new 1950 Studebaker



Father-and-son craftsmanship? Paintaking automotive craftsmen—father-and-son teams and other solid citizens—build lasting soundness into Studebakers.



Dream-like riding comfort? Studebaker's "miracle ride" is motoring's finest. Bumps flatten out. Curves straighten out. A welcome new perfection of balance!

Brand-new "next look"! Trim! Sleek! Flight-streamed! No bulging excess bulk to squander gas!

SHARPEN your pencil and get ready to total up a big list of new-car savings! Come in and jot them down item by item—the sizable savings you can make on gas, on oil, on repair bills, by driving a new 1950 Studebaker! What's more, this low, long, alluring Studebaker is unmistakably out ahead in style. It's the "next look" in cars—the fresh new kind of designing that tells everyone you know that you're driving a real 1950 model.

Stop in now. Go out for a ride in this newest and finest Studebaker. Drive it and get the proof that it's America's top value in a new car!

Harold Hahrick
515 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

P. J. Beichert
Port Ewen Garage, Inc.
Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y.

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING. STUDEBAKER LEADS AGAIN WITH THE NEXT LOOK IN CARS.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Julia Schultz Given Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Julia Schultz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of May Park whose marriage to Edward Wiltzie takes place Jan. 29 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. Those attending were the Meses. Daniel Walter, Nicholas Lalama, John Zech, Fred Clark, Milton Lebeck, Milton Wiltzie, St. Milton Wiltzie, Jr., Charles Wiltzie, William Fasshauer, James Gumaer, John Koskie, Norbert Koskie, John Schultz, Francis Mowle, Emory Simmons, Jacob Schultz, Charles Schulberg, Emerson Minges, George Schick and the Meses Margaret Van Demark and Joan Schultz. The shower was given by Joan Schultz and Margaret Van Demark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz.

Wojnarowski's Band Returning Jan. 27

Frank Wojnarowski and his recording and broadcasting orchestra from Bridgeport, Conn., will return to Kingston by popular demand, Friday night, Jan. 27, to play at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, under the auspices of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, Inc.

Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the evening.

John Tatarzewski, president of the society and Joseph Jablonski, chairman of the benefit dance, have issued invitations to the public to attend the event featuring music for polkas and modern dances.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee or at the door of White Eagle Hall on the night of the dance.

Personal Notes

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Robert Grenfell, to Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Dunn at Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 6. The Dunks also have a son, William Richard Dunn, age three and a half. Lieutenant Dunn who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, 4 Mountain View avenue, is stationed in the Air Corps at Mather Field, Calif.

Mt. and Mrs. John F. Baker of Glenford are celebrating their 43rd wedding anniversary today at their home.

Suppers & Food Sales

Eastern Star Dinner
Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S., will hold a baked ham supper at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, January 26. There will be two servings, one at 5:30 and one at 6:30 p. m. The supper is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Hudler.

Card Parties

Port Ewen Party
The Port Ewen Fire Department will sponsor a public card party on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Port of Excelsior Auditorium in Port Ewen. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

Card Parties

Mannerchor Auxiliary
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mannerchor will hold a card party at the Mannerchor Hall Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

CHEST COLDS VICKS VAPOR

To relieve distress and soothe throat...

Shriners Who Arranged Social for Children's Home



Ulster county Shriners who served on the committees that planned last night's annual ball for the benefit of the Children's Home were: Front, left to right, Sydney Flisser, Harry S. Hutton, Arthur Jansen, Henry S. Hatley, Arthur A. Davis, Rear, Earl F. Schoonmaker, Harry D. Frey, George Shively, Gordon A. Craig.

Shriners' Ball Is Enjoyed by 2,000; Proceeds for Home

The annual ball sponsored by the Shriners for the benefit of the Children's Home was held Monday night at the municipal auditorium. Five stellar acts were presented in the entertainment part of the program and music was provided for concert, show and dancing by Sam Cast and his orchestra. About 2,000 attended.

Henry S. Hatley of Saugerties, president of the Ulster County Shriners, thanked all those present for their patronage in response to the worthy cause of the Children's Home. He also expressed his appreciation to Rondoni Commandery No. 52 for supplying the color guard for the presentation of the colors at the beginning of the program.

Milton May was introduced as master of ceremonies for the evening. The entertainment was opened by the Richard Adair dancers, who first appeared in a ball room dancing routine as two couples. A third girl joined the troupe and added some amazing acrobatics and tumbling. Later the troupe was recalled for an encore and appeared in an acrobatic number, the girls dressed to represent the graceful leopards and the two men as trainers equipped with crackling whips.

The Dawn Brothers from Australia were presented as a whistling team and gave several expert numbers including their arrangement of "The Post and Pegasus Overture," to add comedy to the act the men gave their impression of two birds falling in love. They donned appropriate feather headgear and tail feathers and proceeded through a bird courtship, bird calls, whistling and actions partly human and partly bird. The final wowing was made with the aid of a diamond bracelet and the whistling of My Hero. The female headpiece was suddenly changed to a bridal veil signifying the successful end of the skit.

Billed as direct from Radio City Music Hall, the Impressionaires, three men, gave imitations of many familiar radio programs and personalities. Among those included were Gabriel Heatter, Morton Downey, Frank Sinatra, Ink-spots, Golden Gate Boys, Bing Crosby, Eddie Cantor, Perry Como, Al Jolson, Jimmy Durante, the singing commercials, detective stories and many others. For an encore they gave their impression of a Saturday afternoon broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House and cleverly sang a medley of some of the most familiar opera arias.

Little Walter from Paece came forth small in stature but great as an entertainer with his many musical instruments. Bassoon, oboe, trumpet, clarinets, cello, violin or drum were equally simple to play. Some he played in unusual manner. For the violin number, he placed the bow between his legs and worked the violin up and down across it. He played the drum and cymbals at the same time by placing the cymbals between his knees. As an encore he presented the three Walter girls playing saxophones and then as bell ringers to his accordion accompaniment.

The Tele-Viers, five men with excellent voices and arrangements sang several medleys of favorites from Showboat, Oklahoma, and Irish songs. The men were equally at ease taking the solos or singing ensemble. They concluded with the encore of their arrangement for Alexander's Ragtime Band.

Prior to the show Sam Cast and orchestra played a number of selections for the concert. Sam introduced his arrangement of Schubert's Serenade for Brass quartet and another number which pleased the audience was the Sabre Dance. A band of all local musicians, the group was praised by the master of ceremonies for their splendid playing of the show. Afterward dancing took place until 1 a. m. Refreshments were served by women of the Children's Home committee. The hall was decorated with Shiner bunting and the Shriners symbol was placed in the center of the stage backdrop.

Local, state and federal governments pay more than 90 per cent of the costs of elementary and secondary schools in the United States and more than two-thirds of the costs of higher education.

Planning Polio Ball for January 30



Members of the 1950 March of Dimes ball committee held a final planning meeting at the city hall Monday night. Seated above are Richard M. Kalish, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth LaTour. Standing left to right, are Raymond Howe, Jr., Lawrence Quilty and John R. Warren. Howard C. St. John, another member of the committee, was not present when the picture was taken. The ball will be held January 30 at Glisano's in Port Ewen. (Freeman Photo)

Special Show Will Be Featured at Night Club Benefit

The program for the 1950 March of Dimes ball was announced by Richard M. Kalish, chairman, at a meeting of the committee at the city hall Monday night.

The ball will be held Monday, January 30, at Glisano's in Port Ewen. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m., with entertainment acts scheduled for about 10:30 o'clock. Headlining the acts will be Pat Marlowe in a demonstration of weight lifting events from the Olympic games, and novelty strong-man stunts.

Johnny Thompson, 12, boy soprano, finalist in Poughkeepsie's radio station WEOK competition, will also appear.

Local talent will include Roger Baer playing the piano and Solo-vox, and duets by Raymond Howe, Jr., and Elizabeth LaTour.

Dave Popick, popular fight announcer, will be master of ceremonies. Music for dancing will be provided by Buster Ferraro and his augmented band.

Kalish urged all persons to come early for the ball, as a policy of having no reserved tables will be in effect.

Proceeds from the March of Dimes ball go toward the fund campaign of Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Isle of Cloves"
Zanzibar, an island lying 23 miles off the east coast of Africa, often is called "The Isle of Cloves," because it yields the bulk of the world's supply of that spice.

ACHES! PAINS! MUSCULAR STIFFNESS!
B-R Liniment 50c-95c
Bengartz Pharmacy
353 BROADWAY

Planning... A JUNE WEDDING?
We can offer you a WEEKEND WEDDING at a well-known Resort-Hotel with loads of Extras and cut your cost 50%
Write for Information: The TAKANASSEE Fleischmanns, New York

Russell Relected To State Association

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—F. Ritter Shumway, treasurer of the Ritter Company of Rochester, was elected president of the Empire State Association of Commerce today.

Shumway, 43, succeeds James C. Capps, president of Wicks and Greenman, Utica clothes. Capps was elected president of the board. The Ritter Company manufactures dental equipment.

New directors elected at the annual meeting were: Melvin C. Eaton, Norwich; Assemblyman Benjamin H. Demo, Croghan; Arthur P. Shanklin, Syracuse; Frank Callahan, Schenectady; and Ralph C. Smith, Ithaca.

Directors re-elected: Dante D'Allesandro, Bronxville; John R. M. Ewing, Olean; Walter J. Hollands, Holwell; and F. L. Russell, Saugerties.

Louisiana Furs
Louisiana's fur crop is made up largely of muskrat pelts, of which five or six million are taken annually. Opossums, raccoons, minks, skunks, otters and foxes help to swell the state's trapping income to about \$8,000,000 yearly.

DANCING CLASSES by Alexis Kooloff for Adults and Children ENROLL NOW Gov. Clinton Hotel Phone 2700 and Woodstock Studio Phone 2708

Control Curl Permanent and Fluid Cut by MICHAEL of The ARTISTIC. Moderately priced. Get away from kitchen service. Let Michael and his expertly trained operators help you Open Thurs. & Fri. evenings. Closed Monday.



ARTISTIC
Beauty Salon
(Established 1927)
Ph. 3714 44 N. Front St.
—Ground Floor—

West Germany Sees Relations Too Vital

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 24 (AP)—West Germany declared today she considers good relations between her and France too vital to Europe's unity to be endangered by the explosive Saar question.

In line with this, the West German cabinet announced its decision to continue a policy of close cooperation with the western allies—particularly France.

West Germany and France have been at loggerheads for some time over the coal-rich Saarland. The French stand for permanent detachment of the valley from Germany. The Germans oppose this and claim rights in the Saar coal mines as prewar German property. France, needing Saar coal, has linked the Saar's economy with her own and given it semi-autonomy.

More Meat Than Coffee
Brazil's meat output is valued at 15 per cent more than coffee, although coffee production dominates the country's agricultural life, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



for a
FINE PERMANENT
and up-to-date
HAIR FASHIONS
it's the House of
J. MARTIN'S

Watch for the opening of our Slenderizing Dept. under personal supervision of 5th Ave. masseuse.
J. MARTIN
Hair Stylist
31 N. Front St. Phone 3825

Olympian Meeting
A regular meeting of the Olympian Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Berwin, 27 Furnace street. The paper of the evening was read by Miss Irene Goodsell on "Some Early Ladies of the White House." There was a social hour at which the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held February 20 at the home of Mrs. Goodsell, 85 Crane street. Papers will be read by Mrs. Arthur Cragin and Mrs. George Dineee.

Cracked Sounding Boards

By
JAMES H. WINTERS

Too many people put entirely too much emphasis on the detrimental effect of a cracked sounding board. If the board is still tight to the ribs it is still a good sounding board. If it is loose from the ribs it can be required. Remember, your piano is NOT ruined if it has a cracked sounding board.

This brings us to the reason a board will crack. Too dry heat yes that old bugaboo, dry heat. Winter time artificial heat is the ONLY thing to crack a sounding board. When the wood shrinks from lack of moisture it will either pull apart in a glued joint or, if the joint is stronger than the wood, it will split the wood. Here is a good test you can make—wear leather soled shoes, then scuff along on your rug and, with your finger tip, touch something metal. If there is a snap, like a little electric spark, then your home is WAY TOO DRY. Try this again in the Summer time—we guarantee you—NO SPARK.

Kingston's Oldest and Most Reliable Cleaner
Always Well Groomed...
This is your assurance when you place the cleaning and pressing of your clothes in our hands.
We call for and Deliver
New York Cleaners & Dyers
694 BROADWAY PHONE 658 KINGSTON, N. Y.
All Work Done on Premises

MICKEY'S
Beauty & Barber Shop
50 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3275
—CLOSED MONDAYS—

NOW! TONI HOME PERMANENT
TWICE AS EASY-TWICE AS FAST
New Toni Refill Kit. New Photo Method. Directions show how Toni now waves hair in as little as 30 minutes. \$1.00
New Toni SPIN Curlers. No more rubber bands—all plastic—all-in-one! Grips... spins... locks with a flick of the finger. Regular Value \$1.00
\$3.00 VALUE
ONLY \$2.29
—George Svirsky's—
UNITED CUT RATE
PHARMACY PHONE 1985
123 WALL ST. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE

Don't wait!
Schneider's
JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS
290 WALL ST. 597 BROADWAY
Two Great Stores in Kingston N. Y.
—Closed Thursday Afternoon—

Reduced 15%

Limited Time Only, Jan. 23-31st

BABY'S first SHOES
PRESERVED FOREVER
IN BRONZE...



as BOOKENDS,
ASHTRAYS,
PEN SETS,
PICTURE FRAMES

What adoring father does not cherish the memory of his child's first brave, trembling step—long for some souvenir of those fast-vanishing baby days? There is only one "first" pair of shoes—only once can you have them made into a lasting heirloom. So give him the satisfaction of owning the best—give him a Mason Masterpiece, his baby's shoes with every precious scuff and wrinkle preserved forever in precious bronze, silver, or gold.

Regularly \$3.50 price—

Now \$2.98

Other Prices Reduced 15%

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

Serving the Public for Over 90 Years

310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

—Closed Thursday Afternoon—

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

DIVORCEE ASKS ABOUT RINGS

A divorcee asks: "Is it wrong for me to continue wearing my engagement and wedding rings if I want to? My friends tell me it is wrong because according to law I'm no longer married. Mother insists I should wear my rings for the sake of my young daughter. I want to do what is right, of course."

There is no fixed rule. Customarily, a divorcee either discards a wedding ring entirely or else transfers it with her engagement ring to her right hand. This announces that she was married, but is so no longer.

Business Thank You

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband did a favor for a man and in return he took us both out for a big evening dinner theatre and supper club. We had a most wonderful time. I've wondered if I should write him a thank-you note, or whether thank you at the end of the evening was sufficient.

Answer: Thanking him at the end of the evening was quite enough, but there is no reason why you may not write him a brief additional note of thanks if you would like to.

Mother's Invitation Necessary

Dear Mrs. Post: I work in a big city and a boy I've met has asked me to go home upstairs with him for a week end. His mother hasn't invited me but he said his family would be glad to have me. Must I have her specific invitation and if so how do I get this idea across to him?

Answer: Tell him frankly that you cannot possibly go without having an invitation from his mother.

Marking and Re-Marking Library Books

Dear Mrs. Post: I've collected many books and through my girlhood and two marriages they have been marked with three different names. Would it be possible to mark all these books with my present name? I'm sure not all people I might lend the earlier ones to would know to whom they belong under the name they carry.

Answer: Correctly, you write your present name beneath your earlier one. And I might further suggest that you add your address as well.

A list of questions frequently asked by Mrs. Post's readers are listed with answers in leaflet, "An Etiquette Test." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Released by The Dell Syndicate, Inc.

Godfathers 7th Children
Frankfurt (AP) — West German President Dr. Theodor Heuss has offered to be godfather to every seventh child born to a German family Heuss, followed the tradition of former German Presidents Paul von Hindenburg and Friedrich Ebert. They gave each seventh child of a family a small cash gift.

Flower-Fashion



Alice Books 7479

Pond lilies are the newest flower-embroidery! Make a sheet and two pillowcases beautiful with these graceful decorations. Easy crochet, embroidery. Pattern 7479, one 54x90 1/2; two 44x 13 1/2-inch motifs; directions. Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern in The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Just off the press—our new Alice Books Needlework catalogue! Send fifteen cents in coin for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts children's clothes. Fine needlework pattern is printed in book.

Church Is Granted Custody of His 2 Older Children

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Mayor Stanley W. Church, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been granted temporary custody of his two older children, he announced yesterday after a closed session of children's court in Jamaica, Queens.

Justice Joseph P. Maguire set a hearing on permanent custody for Feb. 6. The hearing was postponed because of the absence of Irving Kaufman, the counsel for the mayor's estranged wife, Mrs. Eleanor Kaufman Church, a former model.

Mrs. Church had sought to regain custody of the two older children, Jacqueline, 11, and Stanley, 8.

Church had complained that his three children did not receive proper care while living with their mother at 73-27 25th street, Glan Oaks, Queens.

Rochelle, 18 months old, still is living with the mother. The two older children have been with the father since Jan. 7, when they

Safety First!



Marian Martin 9408

What a marvelous ideal! At last an apron with BUILT-IN potholder! Perfect for cooks, outdoor chefs, cooking-schools. Sew the front-tron apron too!

Pattern 9408 in sizes small (14, 16, medium (18, 20), large (42), Small size takes 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

It's ready! Send just fifteen cents more for our new beautiful Marian Martin Pattern Book for Spring. Fashion news, one yard skirts and blouses, spring styles for all the family. And—printed in the book—free handbag pattern!

They were taken to him for their weekend visit provided for in a separation agreement. The mayor did not return them to their mother, as provided in the agreement.

Mayor Church was served yesterday with a summons to appear Friday in Westchester county Supreme Court in a custody action filed by his wife's attorney.

Rules for Newhouse
Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Stanton has ruled that Newark Publisher Samuel I. Newhouse has a bonafide half interest in the Evening Journal Association, publisher of the Jersey Journal here. Stanton yesterday dismissed a counter-claim of a group headed by J. Albert Dear, editor of The Journal and president of the Evening Journal Association. The action clears the way for hearings on a two-year-old main suit brought by his associates for dissolution of the Evening Journal Association. Stanton set January 31, February 1 and 2 for hearings on the Newhouse dissolution suit.

State Senate Goes To Work on Milk

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—The Senate tangles today with a sure-fire political explosive—the so-called milk price spread.

The subject is bound to be covered thoroughly by Republicans and Democrats as they resume a perennial legislative debate over extension of the temporary commission on agriculture for another year, to March 1, 1951.

The 17-member group has been studying the price spread two years. The spread is the difference between the price paid by the consumer and that received by the dairyman.

Chief Republican target will be Arthur Wachtel, Bronx Democrat, who last week labeled the commission a "whitewash" for the major milk companies. Wachtel demanded a "real" investigation into what he called "exorbitant profits" of the Borden and Sheffield companies.

A bill to extend the commission a year was introduced by Senator Austin W. Erwin, Genesee Republican who is the group's chairman. The price spread is politically potent because of the state's multi-million-dollar milk industry.

Another Bronx Democrat threw more fuel on the controversy last night. Assemblyman Nathan A. Lashin contended that the state was subsidizing the "big three" milk companies by permitting them to operate under what he

termed "preferential licensing fees."

He proposed a fee based on the amount of milk handled, with no maximum.

Lashin said such a move would "equalize competition."

He identified the "big three" as Borden, Sheffield and the Dutchmen's League Cooperative Association.

ST. REMY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howarth left Sunday for Florida.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen fire company will hold a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium on Wednesday evening January 25 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood and son Bruce were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leahy in Kingston.

Mrs. Clarence Eckert has been ill this past week.

The 1949 financial report issued by the supervisors is ready and copies may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Frost or at the town clerk's office in Port Ewen.

At the first meeting of the town board a tentative list of dates for regular meeting of the board during 1950 was set. The dates are as follows: Jan. 31, Feb. 28, March 31, April 28, May 31, June 30, July 31, Aug. 31, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Nov. 9 and 31, Dec. 27. Taxpayers and residents of the Town of Esopus are requested to attend these

board meetings and become familiar with the operation of the town government.

ADVERTISING
Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!
We wonder thousands teased by itchy torment lines the day they changed to Hush! Hush's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts thanks to a active soothing agents in a soothing cream that stays on. Don't be content with anything less than Hush's Hush! Cream.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

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Spaulding Blasts 278-718 for New City Bowling League Records

Jones Dairy Ace Misses Chance For Perfect Game on 10-Pin 'Tap'

One of the city's top name bowlers for years, Howard "Hod" Spaulding crashed the local Hall of Fame last night with a brilliant 718 triple for a new City League record on the famous 5 and 6 drives at the Central Recreations.

Rolling with Jones Dairy, Spaulding electrified the Monday night top drawer bowling society by pouring in nine strikes in a row in the opening game. His tenth appeared to be a perfect pocket shot on alley 6 but the No. 10 refused to budge. He converted for the spare and rammed another pocket shot home, again leaving the No. 10 for a 278 solo.

The Hurley avenue service man continued to pile up strikes for 225 and 215 for the 718 total. Both the 278 and 718 are new individual records. The previous marks of 277 and 677 were credited to Larry Weismant of Jasper's Restaurant.

Jones Dairy 3012

Spaulding's brilliant pining carried Jones Dairy to a rousing 3012 team effort but this fell short of the league record of 3095 rolled by the Colonials.

The terrific strike spree by the party KBA official pointed up for the third week in succession the paradise qualities of the Central Rec drives. Things are happening on those drives that just don't happen anywhere else.

The 718 is believed to be Spaulding's first "700" total on local drives although the records are here. It is nevertheless one of the finest performances of his long career.

While Spaulding was jarring the timbers loose, John MacLellan, the Highland bowler-commentator fresh from a successful performance of the Corn Tassel Players Guild Sunday night, rolled in inspired fashion in the No. 2 slot after a slow start. He threw a 170 opener and then poured back with 237 and 243 for a 650 overall. Jones' blasted opening scores of 1049 and 1007.

Harry Smith got into the act with a 231-615 effort for Vining and Smith.

Myer Cracks 678

And what do you think was happening on the adjoining drives—the more famous 7 and 8 slots—? "Hope" Myer was just rolling along to a modest 678 with 236, 197 and 233.

To prove this was the night of the City League, George Fleming, pouncing out a rousing 640 triple on the No. 1 and No. 2 drives at the Bowladrome, the greatest sports upset since Jim Dandee won the Saratoga Stakes at 100 to 1.

Fleming applied a modified version of Hank Kemmerer's "double negative" theory to pound out scores of 221, 215 and 201. Phil Corrado Jr. anchored the Buzzo Juniors with 218-196-215-629.

In the top match of the night, the Colonials crushed the odd set from the league-leading Jasper Restaurant, the middle game by three pins. Lew Hymes, Colonial anchor, struck out to put the heat on Johnny Ferrara, thereby gaining partial revenge for all the indignities heaped on him through the years.

The scores:
J. Spaulding 278 225 215 718
J. MacLellan 170 237 243 650
A. Kellner 180 196 189 565
A. Jones 202 194 188 584
V. Smith 210 193 185 588
Totals 1049 1006 980 3032

Vining & Smith (3)
J. Spaulding 278 225 215 718
J. MacLellan 170 237 243 650
A. Kellner 180 196 189 565
A. Jones 202 194 188 584
V. Smith 210 193 185 588
Totals 1049 1006 980 3032

Myer & Cracks (2)
H. Myer 236 197 233 666
M. Cracks 237 215 201 653
Totals 473 412 434 1310

Corrado & Ferrara (2)
P. Corrado Jr. 218 196 215 629
J. Ferrara 196 215 218 630
Totals 414 411 433 1258

Corrado & Ferrara (2)
P. Corrado Jr. 218 196 215 629
J. Ferrara 196 215 218 630
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Moose Keglers Win Two Matches

Kingston Moose keglers won two out of three matches from Poughkeepsie Moose in the second block of their special inter-city duel Sunday on the Bridge City lanes.

The Moose No. 1 squad pounded out a commendable 2818 with Jack Hartman's 552 setting the pace. R. Zeeh was runnerup with 545 and Johnny Zeeh shot 521.

Tony Campanella's 212 was high solo and he had a 514 aggregate. Ed Cunningham furnished 494. Green led Poughkeepsie with 533 and Rosenberg shot 501-501.

The Moose Jayvees, led by Don "Flash" Koepfen's 501 won their match 2251 to 2146. George Kuriger was runnerup with 489. Tony Erenu, a south paw kegler, achieved a 136-116 for 408.

J. Dyson with 205-489 was high for the losers.

Poughkeepsie salvaged the freshman match by 11 sticks, 1916 to 1905. Teamer led the winners with 418 and Joe Ausanio shot 403 for the locals.

The scores:
Poughkeepsie Major
Rosenberg 501 501 1002
Green 533 533 1066
Nash 100 111 211 448
Zeeh 545 545 1090
Lombardi 163 170 108 442
Totals 802 789 816 2347

Kingston Major
Hartman 552 552 1104
Zeeh 545 545 1090
Campanella 212 212 424
Cunningham 494 494 988
Koepfen 501 501 1002
Erenu 136 116 252
Dyson 205 489 694
Totals 809 839 878 2516

Poughkeepsie Major
J. Dyson 205 489 694
D. Phinan 120 183 303 506
S. Bennett 161 132 161 454
S. Knickerbocker 146 167 313 483
H. Ganderer 145 124 126 405
Totals 750 714 674 2140

Kingston Major
P. Blough 120 171 291 582
P. Blough 120 171 291 582
P. Blough 120 171 291 582
P. Blough 120 171 291 582
Totals 480 642 772 2294

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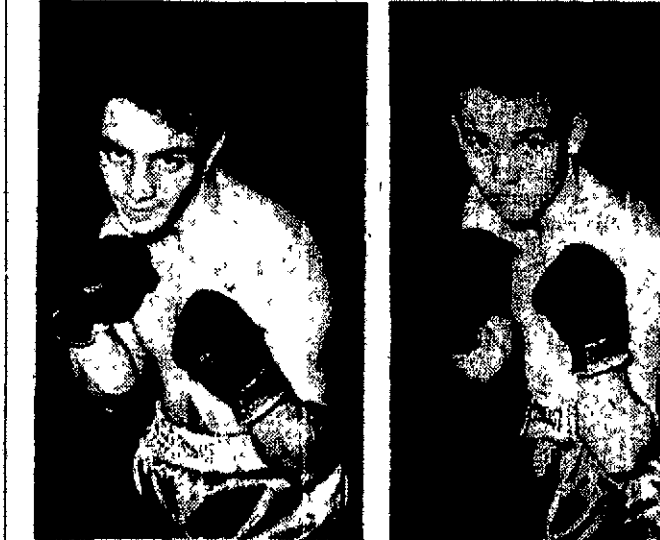
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Kingston-NFA Game Opens DUSO Playoff Wednesday

Two Marines to Box Here Jan. 26



TONY BIFULCO HOWIE KEYES

Here are two of the sluggers scheduled to appear at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium with the team of U. S. Marines for Lejeune, N. C., Thursday night. The Leathernecks will compete against the crew of the amateur crew from the Adirondack District of the A.A.U. Tony Bifulco, whose home is in Buffalo, is a seasoned scrappier, having gone to the Golden Gloves finals in 1947. He is matched with Vince Salvati of Troy, who defeated Rufus Rogers last week. Howie Keyes will meet Harry Smith, the little 120-pound ball of fire from the Berkshire School, Canaan. It won't be their first ring affair. Keyes, an upstart, home on leave, defeated Smith in Albany for the Adirondack bantamweight title, then went to the quarter finals in the nationals at Boston. Previously, Smith scored a split decision over Keyes in Kingston. Their third clash is expected to be a static natural, full of fiery action. (Marine Corps Photos.)

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Reports that member clubs of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Clubs have been slow in making reservations for the annual clambake in Woodstock Thursday night came as a jolt to this purely indoor-minded athletic relic. Wasn't this supposed to be the night when Clayton Seagars, the Department's top publicist, would have all the answers to Lt. Winslow Humphrey's blasts at the State Conservation Department's "double-talking classroom theorists posing as wild life managers who have 'managed' a heap of our game right off the face of the earth."

• **The Tab Isn't Too High:**
At a nominal price, this explosive rebuttal by Seagars plus the unquestioned class of victuals should have proved an irresistible lure for the county's army of nimrods. Unfortunately, Carlton F. King, the Federation's secretary, has not been deluged by reservations and there is no visible evidence of any mass hysteria on the part of Federation members. Seagars' promise to have "all the answers" seems reason enough to insure a full house. But unless there is a last minute scramble for tickets this will not materialize. Speaking as an outsider—our fish and game experience having been limited to the snaring of a few white and yellow perch, black bass and blueheads and trapping an occasional skunk and muskrat in our youth—it would appear that Clayton Seagars' appearance represents just a preliminary bout. What the Ulster county nimrods want is the main bout—a full dress debate between Lt. Humphrey and Seagars right out in the open where everybody could hear them and ask questions.

• **Why Not Humphrey vs. Seagars?**
Lt. Humphrey, a retired New York state trooper and a ballistic expert in East William, N. Y., is crisp, decisive, and perhaps slightly belligerent in his attitude toward the game and game Department scientists, particularly Seagars, who to date has avoided the lieutenant like frosty spray from a skunk. In a recent letter to the department, Humphrey said: "I am intrigued to know that Seagars 'has all the answers,' but he sure ducked the opportunity to render them before the Lake Katrine meeting on December 15 last. He was invited. He was expected. . . well, you know. . . ."
"Dear Clay," Humphrey continues, "regretted his hasty, last-minute declination . . . but somebody had reminded him that he had booked up solid right through April. . . . Could be, too, that someone reminded 'Clay' that I was invited to Lake Katrine that same evening. . . . But what difference could this make. . . . to a smart guy like 'Clay' . . . with 'all of the answers.' . . ."

• **Outdoor Men Concerned:**
Humphrey's caustic criticism of State Conservation Department policies finds plenty of support in other quarters—in the down-to-earth men in the field, in experts like Ed Gilligan and others. Gilligan made a strong plea before the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club authority of the Assembly in fish and game matters. The Tribune columnist viewed with some apprehension the gradual stripping of Assembly jurisdiction over conservation policies and declared that there are numerous hard-headed, realistic outdoor men in the Assembly. These fellows, he contended, can do a better job than the high priced "scientists."

• **LaLima and Post Honored:**
The aforementioned Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club banquet was a huge success and qualified as the first gun club dinner ever to be held over the local station. It was particularly enjoyable to us, because the members discreetly eliminated the annual folder that included reading of the treasurer's report, election of officers, the perennial squabble on increased membership fees, and the filing of personal income tax forms. One night we were listed as guest speaker and about 11:30 p. m. after the discussion of increased fees had been tabled, we were introduced. One fellow in the rear, aroused from a deep slumber, pointed to us and said: "Say, have you been here all night?"
The annual legacy by the club pinned the horns on those two famous hunters—Nick LaLima and Roland Post. LaLima received a doughboy helmet to put on his dog for next year's all-hunting ordeals and Post was awarded a funnel to place at the end of his shotgun. We didn't get it, but it sounded like a slam at his accuracy with the blunderbuss.

We plan to listen to Clayton Seagars' "answers" Thursday night. Carlton King says the night will be one of "manucation, jollification, disquisition and politation." Land sakes, what red-blooded man could stay away from a shindig that promises all those items!

Haas Wins With 268

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP)—You had no trouble finding Fred Haas Jr., last night, after he won the Long Beach Open golf tournament. He was right there by the 18th hole, selling putters. "Did all right, too," drawled the tall, 34-year-old from New Orleans, who went 16 strokes under par for a 268 to win the second playing of this \$10,000 event in his third year as a professional. Haas, who came from a tie for 28th place after the first round to stand off determined bids by other stars in a pressure filled final round, sells putters on the side. He added comfortably to the \$9,817 he banked last year as the ninth best-paid touring pro. It was his second big victory in a month. In December, he took the Miami, Fla., Open with a par-pasting 264. With the heat on Haas' final round over Lakewood's rolling course was one of calm concentration. He one-upped five greens to add a 65 to his previously-posted 70-66-67. It was five strokes better than Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., could do, and won him \$2,000 against Leonard's \$1,400. The two-played in the same threesome. Haas started out on stroke 1. The third member of the threesome, Smiley Quick of Culver City, Calif., who also was to stroke behind Haas to start, took a five and never was a factor the rest of the way.

Middletown Court Scene of First Game of Series

Monticello Gets First Round Bye

Kingston High and Newburgh Free Academy clash in the first game of the DUSO League's first round playoff Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Middletown High School gym.

The winner will meet Monticello High at a date to be set later.

Such was the luck of the draw conducted by the DUSO League yesterday in Ellenville.

With A. W. "Pete" Roberts of Ellenville in the absence of A. Duffield, league president who is ill, Coach Kias of Kingston drew the first slip and it was marked "bye." Newburgh followed with similar luck, leaving Monticello with the bye.

Although the game is being played on relatively short notice, the Middletown court is expected to be jammed packed for the clash between the traditional rivals.

• **Historic Win**
N.F.A. recently scored its first victory over the Maroon in Kingston since the organization of the DUSO League and shattered a 36-game DUSO League streak held by the Klamans.

The Academicians will rule a slight favorite to win Wednesday's contest and move into the finals against Monticello. If Kingston is victorious, the local team will have the final played on Feb. 14 or 15, Coach Kias said today.

Reservations for the buses making the trip to Middletown will be accepted at the high school office today and tomorrow. Those who will go preliminary to the Kingston-Newburgh game and local fans are advised to get an early start.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Baltimore — Sammy Angott, 143½, Washington, Pa., TKO'd Clein Custer, 139, Detroit (8).
Washington — Little Dynamite, 127½, Washington, outpointed Pat Thomas, 128, Washington (8).
Providence, R. I. — Georgia Araujo, 125½, Providence, knocked out Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, 125½, Boston (2).
Lewiston, Me. — Maurice "Lefty" Lachance, 136, Lisbon, outpointed Tommy Greb, 138½, Boston (10).
Boston — Iggy Vaccari, 134½, Boston, TKO'd Jackie Weber, 132½, Pawtucket, R. I. (5).
Toronto — Alan McFater, 135, Toronto, outpointed Johnny (Spider) Thompson, 129½, Buffalo, N. Y. (8).
Brooklyn — Gino Buonvino, 200, Italy, outpointed Art Henry, 185, New York (8).

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
East
West Virginia Tech 78, Mexico 68.
Morris Harvey (Va.) 71, Texas Wesleyan 65.
New Haven Tech 84, William Smith Tech, 44.
South
Alabama 47, Vanderbilt 44.
Mississippi State 66, Tennessee 56.
Midwest
Notre Dame 64, Kentucky 51.
Minnesota 73, Michigan State 66.
Ohio State 64, 54.
Southwest
Arkansas State 61, Ouchitla (Ark.) 48.
Far West
Oregon State 48, Idaho 37.
The Pacific
Brigham Young 48, Utah State 47.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
Last Night's Results
National Association
Tri-City 99, Anderson 96.

Holy Cross and Duquesne Ranked One-Two in College Basketball

St. John's Drops To Fifth Place

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The classy crusaders of Holy Cross continued to reign today as the kings of the country's college basketball teams in the fourth weekly Associated Press poll. The all-conquering quintet from Worcester, Mass., which wrested the leadership from St. John's of Brooklyn by a narrow margin last week, captured top honors by a landslide vote. Holy Cross in 14 starts this season, Holy Cross drew 118 of a possible 166 first place votes cast by sports writers and sports casters from coast to coast, to win from second ranked Duquesne of Pittsburgh. The point margin was 1,600 to 1,024. The Pennsylvania Dukies, the only other undefeated major five, picked up only four first place nominations but grabbed enough seconds and thirds to vault from sixth to second. Duquesne has won 13 straight. Long Island University, despite its 55-52 upset by North Carolina State last Tuesday, clung to its third place ranking. The Blackbirds (13-2) had 10 first place calls and piled up 828 points to come in ahead of Kentucky and St. John's fourth and fifth, respectively.

SIGNED, SEALED AND THE BOSS BEAMS



George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees, beams approval as Shortstop Phil Rizzuto (left) and Pitcher Allie Reynolds make themselves at home in New York City as they examine their contracts signed for another season with the Bronx Bombers.

New Paltz Cops Fourth Victory

New Paltz State Teachers moved over the .500 class with a decisive 74-47 victory against the Middletown Collegiate Center over the week-end. Their next start is set for February 4 at Newark State Teachers.

Sparked by Joe Miller, the Usteries bounded to a 30-12 lead at the half and increased their margin steadily after the recess. Miller pumped in 18 points, Conklin had 15, Jackson 11 and Manny Yris an even dozen for New Paltz. Frank "Spot" Eberleiser garnered a foul shot. High man for Middletown was Metzler with 14, six from the charity stripe.

The boxscore:

New Paltz Teachers (74)	FG	FT	TP
Bellevigna, f	1	2	4
Ross, f	2	0	4
Conklin, f	6	3	15
Gilbert, c	1	0	2
Manzi, c	1	0	2
Miller, c	8	2	18
Sherman, g	1	0	2
Eberleiser, g	0	1	1
Pauls, g	1	1	3
Jackson, g	4	3	11
Ghosio, g	0	0	0
Yris, g	6	0	12
Daily, g	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	74

Middletown Center (47)

	FG	FT	TP
Camody, f	3	1	7
Fitzpatrick, f	4	1	9
Stefan, c	4	5	13
Morris, g	1	1	3
Metzler, g	4	6	14
Connelly, g	0	1	1
Bell, g	0	0	0
O'Leary, g	0	0	0

Bowling

Tavern Association keglers knocked off 15 "500" triples in last night's session with Jack Doyle's 534 setting the pace. The tall southpaw slinger, third games of 198, 190 and 170. Two pins behind was Jack Farlow with 200-556.

Steve Woyden took third place with 549. Vince Noble shot 208-541. F. J. Provenzano 528. Fred Schussler 526. Lou Minasi 525. Joe Provenzano 522. A. Berry 212-520. Charlie Bock 200-511. Ken Newell 513. Jim McGrath 508. Ed Keady 503. R. Dubois and R. Gilder sleeve 506. Jack Dakins 503 and Joe Messinger 500.

First Dutch won two games from Comforter No. 4 in the Y Federation League and J. Hornbeck pounded 494 for high series honors for the night. He had scores of 152, 154 and 188. G. Christian was runner-up with 479. E. Kittle posted 463. H. Holmzner 447. J. Tandy 451.

CHICHELSKY'S CHATTER. Everyone in local bowling wishes Ted Giles Jr. a speedy recovery from his recent operation. We hear Miron Lumber will roll Elston Sport Shop in a challenge match for a steak dinner Jackie Altmore is busy digging up five southpaws to take on the Buddy Lee Cleeve, when the Metrohilton stars make a return visit to Kingston. Eddie Ashdown rolled the highest single of the Ruzzo Mixed League—255—but did the secretary forget to mail in the line scores. Harold Quick reported lining up a home and home pocket billiard match with a Newburgh sharpie. Lou "Stanbango" Kanowitz making a comeback with a newly found hook ball. Dick Dunlon one of the most promising keggers in the Jacobson Mixer. Ken Radel had his name in the Catholic News for his record breaking 244-634 in the C.Y.O. League. "Pope" Myers has three consecutive 564 triples to his credit in the Bowldrome Major.

Records fell by the wayside and Central Hudson moved back into first place in the City Minor League last night. Joe Dulin packed a big 248 middle game and had other counts of 193 and 176 for a new high individual record of 617. The old mark of 610 was held by Bob Schneider Central Hudson's 948 team single is a new record without handicap.

Frank Norone polished off 576 with a 210 solo. Art Buddenhangen conked 213-541. Ralph Mayone 205-532. George Brown 529. Joe Mayone 528. Harry Kruebe 528. Joe Auella 224-526. Tony Campanella 203-526. Sal Gatti 201-525. Lou Secreto 523. B. Mericle 514. Don Clausi 510. Dewey Holmbeck 507. O. Schaller 505. G. Schneider 504. Len Freer 502 and Roy Webber 501.

Beichert's Studebakers jumped into a tie for first place in the Independent League by grabbing the odd set from Cole's Market, while Vogel's Dany dropped a pair to Martin's Market.

Ray DuBois hit "600" on the nose with high games of 214-215 for top of the night. Ruzzo nerup was Jack Hartman with 213-225-577. Leo Everett posted 532. Gene Vogel 532. Barney Rosinski 528. Bruce Davis 528. Don Vogel 527. Orv Van Alstyne 527. Charlie Gruenwald 521. Harry Wilber 510. Jim Daniels 506. Frank Martin 505. Rudy Kubicek 503. Robert Jones 501. Roland Post 500.

Mitzi Arlensky, the essence of sartorial splendor, was the essence of bowling consistency with 187-194-201 for 582 high series in the Ruzzo Mixed League. Jack Francis posted 203-553 and Al Roosa fashioned 406-551. Other good scores included Claude Markie 203-512-540. Dot Murphy 538. Evelyn Gross 538. Evelyn Francis 210-534. Herm Seelbach 536. John MacLellan 526. Phil Gehringer 213-524. Vince Burns 505. Ernie Magnusson 504. Ken Joseph 502.

Smith Avenue Storage men defeated the Smith Avenue Storage ladies by 47-pins in a challenge match Saturday night at the Bowltorium. The match failed to produce a "500" series and the stronger sex predominated 2315 to 2268. If that's the word to use, Evelyn Gross shot 473 for the distaff side, while Scott Vining's 493 topped the men.

Mrs. Gross says the women have challenged for a return match at the end of the season.

Smith Ave.—Men

Y. Gross	188	149	156	473
D. Fleming	161	101	92	353
M. Bunkel	147	144	111	412
C. J. Bacon	135	118	118	393
C. Schaller	112	135	140	427
Standings	32	31	31	97
779				734

Smith Ave.—Men

S. Vining	168	198	141	493
M. Arato	158	142	152	450
S. Vining	132	138	138	425
L. Bruhn	102	108	108	318
L. Wozbe	100	176	149	425
S. Winer	165	165
779				796

Tavern Association

Hartmann	777	761	768	2308
Bird	661	601	623	2083
A. H. H.	772	744	692	2108
J. Jones	701	779	770	2250
B. H.	725	688	611	2024
C. H.	770	740	791	2301
J. H.	701	710	703	2113
L. H.	701	710	703	2113
V. H.	756	741	701	2198
M. H.	702	746	691	2139
R. H.	780	618	655	2053
R. H.	774	620	623	2017
S. H.	874	802	807	2483
T. H.	747	703	613	2063
C. H.	738	604	607	2049
C. H.	723	610	622	2055

Individual Scores

Jack Doyle	108	100	170	358
S. Woyden	177	208	170	555
V. Noble	193	208	140	541
F. J. Provenzano	190	144	194	528
F. Schussler	180	185	159	524
L. Minasi	185	100	180	465
J. Provenzano	170	118	180	468
C. B.	212	141	151	504
C. B.	200	145	150	495
K. Newell	170	111	180	461
J. McGrath	168	101	170	439
E. Keady	168	101	170	439
R. Dubois	160	176	149	485
R. Gilder	155	158	156	469

GRID TOPPER—This Plyolite helmet is football's new headgear for 1950. The helmet is lighter than the old plastic model, form fitting, considered more durable, guaranteed not to crack. It is thickly cushioned with cellular sponge and foam-rubber padding, styled for eye appeal.

Browns, Giants In Same Division

New Pro Loop Sets Cards, Bears Apart

Philadelphia, Jan. 24 (AP)—The structure of the new National American Football League was set on its foundation today with only a few finishing touches needed before the house-warming next fall.

Prodigious by the forceful hand of Commissioner Bert Bell, the 13 NFL owners completed a six-day founding meeting last night by agreeing on two working divisions.

All that remains to ready the league for business is a schedule, and Bell has promised that in about a month.

The NFL—product of a merger between the National Football League and three All-American Conference teams—came up with this division alignment after hours of bitter debate:

1. Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York Giants, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cardinals, and Washington.

2. Chicago Bears, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Green Bay, Detroit and the New York Bulldogs.

3. Baltimore was designated as the "swing" team and will be placed in one of the divisions for standing purposes at a later date.

Commissioner Bell said the teams would play a 12-game schedule, probably engaging in home and home series with five teams in their own divisions, meeting one traditional rival and the "swing" team.

Baltimore as the "swing" team plays each team once—six games at home and six on the road.

Riggs Bids High For Gussie Moran

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP)—Glamorous Gussie Moran can pick up \$15,000 in pro tennis if she wants to change her mind about marrying that British businessman.

Promoter Bobby Riggs has had his eye on Gorgeous Gussie — and who hasn't? — for some months. Bobby plans to replace the Frank Parker-Pancho Segura half of his current troupe with Miss Moran and another feminine star for the 1950-51 tour.

Riggs has several stars in mind for the other half of his feminine exhibition—both halves, if Miss Moran should say no.

Perhaps tops on his list is Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif. He figures "Reddy" Pat would be a good drawing card. She'll fire verbal blasts at an official or an opponent as readily as she will forchards.

Pat was ranked No. 4 among U. S. women amateurs for 1949. Miss Moran was No. 7.

Others under Riggs scrutiny are Louise Brough, No. 2; Doris Hart, No. 3; and the youngsters Nancy Chaffey of Ventura, Calif., and Laura Lou Jahn of Los Angeles and Miami, Fla.

Maxim Tabbed 2-1 Over Mills

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—Freddie Mills brings the world's light heavyweight title out of cold storage tonight for the first time in 18 months when he meets America's Joey Maxim.

The chances are 2 to 1 that he won't get a chance to put it back.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



"SEE THE SAWDUST TRAIL," shouted the Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist extraordinary when the Twentieth Century was in its teens. And during his 35 years of preaching, more than 1,000,000 persons ran—abouting, weeping, moaning—down the sawdust trail to be converted. Sunday, once a big league baseball player, preached the "old-time," hell-fire-and-brimstone religion. The devil, he'd shout, has horns, hoofs and a tail. Sunday spent much time on the platform shadow-boxing with Satan. His revivals had the atmosphere of a circus. His sawdust trail was real—a wide, sawdusted aisle through the audience to his platform. Money donations toward his "good works" ran into tremendous sums. He died, almost broke, in 1935 at the age of 72.

Dancer Declares She Was Drugged

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Dancer Juanita Patino, who turned up in Virginia after a week during which she says she remembers nothing, was back in New York today, convinced that somebody drugged her.

The shapely, 28-year-old night club performer, still pale and nervous from her experience, returned last night from Fredericksburg, Va., accompanied by her twin sister, Anita Eden.

"We're going to get at the bottom of this," said Miss Eden, also a dancer. "The story is coming out a little bit at a time."

Mrs. Patino, estranged wife of a Bolivian, claimed she was drugged on the night of Sunday, Jan. 15, and her mind was a blank until she woke up a week later "running down a road" near Washington.

Her jewelry, including a diamond-encrusted ring which she valued at \$4,000, was missing when she came out of the blackout, she said.

Before the daze came over her, she said, she had been at a New York bar talking with a South American male acquaintance.

She said the man attempted to get her to sign some papers giving her husband, Ramon Patino, 35, custody of their four-year old daughter as part of a settlement in a divorce action she filed in California in 1948.

At a ceremony held today at the general office of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie, George D. Schick of 545 Abel street, Kingston, a member of the company's treasury department, was honored for 30 years of continuous service to the company.

In presenting Schick with an emblem in recognition of this record, President Ernest R. Acker of the Central Hudson System, said: "It is a privilege to testify to your fine record of loyal and dependable service. You are making a great contribution in a position of trust with the treasury department and through your steady perseverance and unfailing cooperation you have won the respect and admiration of all your associates."

Thirty Years' Service With Central Hudson

Television Tower To Be Erected on Empire State Top

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—A new television tower, to be used jointly by several stations, is to be erected on the highest spot in town—the top of the Empire State Building.

The tower will rise 198 feet above the top of the 102-story building, the world's tallest structure.

Plans for the new multiple-use antenna, which is expected to be completed this year, were announced yesterday by Empire State, Inc., and the National Broadcasting Company.

Other stations, including the American Broadcasting Company, will use the tower on a share-the-cost basis.

It will raise the tip of the Empire State Building to 1,449 feet above street level.

The new tower will replace a 61-foot tower of N.B.C. now atop the building.

More than 60 reports on washing coal have been issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Proclamation

Whereas, The United States Marine Corps contributed greatly to the victory against our enemies in the Pacific and Europe, spearheading our Pacific amphibious operations and securing bases from which we carried the battle into the heart of the Japanese Empire; and

Whereas, we remember with gratitude the noble achievements and courageous deeds of the living and recall in affection the heroic service in the supreme sacrifices of the dead; and

Whereas, in these critical times we again place firm confidence on the traditional courage and readiness of the Marine Corps to aid in the defense of this nation against any aggressor; and

Whereas, we recall one of the decisive battles of the war in the Pacific, the battle for Iwo Jima, which the Marine Corps so gallantly and heroically fought and died for five years ago; Republic Pictures Corporation has seen fit to commemorate this mighty struggle through their production of "Sands of Iwo Jima."

Now, therefore, I, Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor of the City of Kingston, in order that we may with thanks do honor to the gallant Marines who fought and captured this mighty enemy bastion and who through their unselfish devotion and sacrifices, lived up to the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps, do hereby proclaim January 25, 1950, as Iwo Jima Day and I call the attention of all the citizens of the City of Kingston to the great debt we owe to the United States Marine Corps for its sacrifices on that strategic island of Iwo Jima.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Kingston to be affixed this 24th day of January, 1950.

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK, Mayor.

Two Men Killed In Taconic Crash

East Fishkill, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—Two men died and a third was hospitalized when their car left the Taconic State Park highway near here yesterday and struck a tree.

The driver, Jacob Roessler, 46, of 221 East 18th street, New York, a cook in the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Conn., died in the Highland Hospital, Beacon, police reported.

Andrew Rooney, 36, of 349 East 32nd street, New York, a dishwasher at the same school, also was killed, police said.

Henry Flow, 34, Millerton, N. Y., a baker's helper at the Hotchkiss School, is in the Beacon Hospital with a fractured right shoulder and light leg.

Lincoln's Church Razed

Washington (AP)—The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church which President Lincoln attended, is to be torn down. A new church, larger than the present one but on the same general appearance, is to be built on the site.

Radio Emcee

HORIZONTAL

1,4 Depleted radio master of ceremonies	5 Proposition
11 Too case	6 Meadow
12 More ill at ease	7 Wash
13 Bower	8 Belgian river
14 Contrary	9 "Emerald Isle"
15 Mexican coin	10 Save exposure
16 Build	11 Electrical unit
17 "Coyote State" (ab.)	12 Woody plant
20 Pronoun	13 Period of time
21 Pigeon	14 Pace
22 Observe	15 Assam
23 Of the thing	16 silkworm
24 Transpose (ab.)	17 Root of the mouth
25 Babylonian deity	18 Lampreys
26 East Indies (ab.)	
27 Through	
28 Moccasin	
29 Medical suffix	
30 — handles a quiz show	
31 Fortification	
32 Masseur	
33 Body of land	
34 Pilgrims	
35 Parts of circles	
36 Hearing distance	
37 Born	

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Even the air you breathe is different—fresh and filtered by the Nash Weather Eye Conditioned Air System. And in this Sky Lounge interior there is so much room you can even have Twin Beds.

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Drive this Nash Ambassador. Discover America's top high-compression engine that requires only regular gasoline—up to 30% more economical than other fine cars by owner reports.

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There's much of tomorrow in all Nash does today

HARCO MOTORS, INC.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1950
Sun rises at 7:03 a. m.; sun sets at 4:48 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and with a little light rain today and tonight, temperatures 43 to 50. A considerable cloudiness and warm Wednesday with a few scattered showers, high in upper 50's. Gentle easterly winds today becoming moderate southerly tonight and increasing to fresh to strong Wednesday.
Eastern New York—Cloudy followed by occasional rain or drizzle, slowing rising temperatures this afternoon and tonight, Wednesday warm with occasional rain.



RAIN

2 Escape Serious Hurts As Car Plunges 10 Feet

Two occupants of an automobile which plunged down a 10-foot bank near Highland Monday afternoon were treated for minor injuries at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, state police reported.

John J. McDonald, 45, of Naxon road, Poughkeepsie, was treated for shock and bruises, and Mrs. Mildred McDonald of the same address was treated for body bruises, state police said. Both were released after treatment.
McDonald was listed as the driver of the automobile which skidded off Route 299 three miles west of Highland about 4:50 p. m. Monday. State police at Highland said the vehicle struck the soft shoulder on the right side of the road, went through a guard rail and overturned down a 10-foot bank.

Pro-Labor Bills Offered

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP)—A flood of bills designed to aid workers and their unions has poured into the New Jersey Assembly. Assemblyman Frank W. Sherahin (R-Passaic) started the flow yesterday by dropping into the House hopper a state labor relations bill patterned after the federal Wagner Act. At the same time, assembly Democrats and Republicans introduced more than a dozen bills sharply boosting unemployment compensation and temporary disability payments and liberalizing the eligibility requirements.

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BODY IN 'MERCY KILLING' EXHUMED



Grave diggers open the grave of Mrs. Abbie C. Borotto whose death brought a "mercy killing" charge against Dr. Herman N. Sander at Manchester, N. H. The woman's remains were taken to a hospital where an autopsy was performed. Counsel for Dr. Sander who requested the body be disinterred would not comment on the outcome. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Marines Take Over for Film And Boxing Show This Week

This is U. S. Marine Corps Week in Kingston, judging from weeks developing in the theatrical and boxing circles, that are commanding attention from the corps itself and veterans who served in it during the war.

It will all start Wednesday when a team of Leatherneck boxers from Lejeune, N. C., will arrive in Kingston on a dual assignment.

1. The Marines will deliver the film "Sands of Iwo Jima" to Reade's Kingston Theatre.
2. The Devil Dog Leatherneck pushers will box on B'nai B'rith card of bouts at the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night, meeting the heat scrappers from the Adirondack Division of the A.A.U.
To make the whole thing official Mayor Oscar W. Newkirk has issued a proclamation, calling special attention to the film in which appears three of the Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima during the war.
Manager Robert W. Case of Reade's Kingston Theatre and Chairman Bill Singer of B'nai B'rith boxing committee are collaborating on making Marine Week an outstanding event in the annals of the city.

Here's their schedule.
Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., a committee from B'nai B'rith and Reade's theatre will greet the Marines when they arrive by plane at Stewart Field, Newburgh. The boxing team, carrying the film designated as official by the Marine Corps, will travel by motorcade to the Kingston Theatre for reception by Mayor Newkirk and local dignitaries consisting of Sergeant Clayton Lester of the local Marine Corps recruiting office and Commandant Francis Cronk of the Ulster County Detachment, Marine Corps League.

Gunmen Rob Club After Brink Truck Leaves Cash

Boston, Jan. 24 (AP)—Two gunmen robbed Boston's exclusive Union Club of \$2,000 today—just after the payroll had been delivered by an armored truck of Brink's, Inc., money transport company which, itself, was robbed of \$1,500,000 a week ago.

Two women employees who only minutes before had "kicked" the Brink's guard about the robbery at his firm, were held up.
The Union Club, in the shadow of the Massachusetts State House, looks out on Boston Common and has been a haven for old-name Boston clubmen since 1863.
It is a favorite luncheon spot of Massachusetts Supreme Court justices and other high judges.
The mid-morning robbery came as police said they were continuing routine questioning of Boston criminals in their hunt for the Brink's bandits.
One of those was Samuel S. Givinto, 42, of Brooklyn, N. Y., now in state's prison on a 10-15-year sentence in connection with the \$110,000 B. F. Sturtevant plant robbery in 1947.

Rain Slows Traffic

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—Freezing rain coated the state from Buffalo to Albany today and slowed highway traffic to a cautious crawl. It was not quite so slippery in northern New York, where sleet and snow were falling. Rain was reported in the southern part of the state, but temperatures were above freezing. Numerous minor traffic accidents were reported.

Attend Conference

Among those who are attending the two-day management conference of Savings and Loan Associations at the Hotel Biltmore in New York city, are E. Frank Flanagan, president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, and Directors Jay W. Hightower, Edward M. Huben, Dwight McEntee, Jr., S. D. Scudder, Jr., and H. Van Wyck Darrow, cashier.

Leave for Paris

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, and Richard M. Bissell, Jr., assistant administrator, left today by plane for Paris where they will attend European aid conferences.

Mabel Stark Victim Of Tigress' Attack As She Lifts Cub

Mabel Stark, who appeared in Kingston with her tiger act with the Pollack Brothers-Elks Charity Circus on December 2 and 3, was seriously bitten Monday at Thousand Oaks, California, according to an Associated Press dispatch. She has been thrilling circus audiences since 1912.

Her appearance here was with the indoor circus in December at the New York State Armory on Manor avenue, sponsored by Kingston Lodge 550, B.P.O.E. One of the big jungle cats gave her trouble during the closing night of her performance here, and it was feared that her life was in danger as she put the striped beasts through their act in the steel arena.

The show moved from here to Newburgh, and a newspaper account published in that city recorded that she was knocked to the ground by a tiger. However, she managed to subdue the animal, the account said, and went on with her performance.

"You have to show them who is boss," she told a reporter.
Miss Stark, who in private life is Mrs. Ed Trees, was wounded at Thousand Oaks as she lifted a three-month-old tiger cub from its cage, according to The Associated Press account which follows:

Won't Lose Arm

Burbank, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP)—Surgeons believe that diminutive Mabel Stark, famed as a wild animal trainer for some 40 years, won't lose her right arm, mangled by a powerful Bengal tigress.
The 115-pound tiger trainer was bitten as she attempted to lift a three-month-old cub from its mother's cage at the World Jungle Compound, Thousand Oaks, Calif., yesterday. The mother, seven-year-old Pasha, rushed at Miss Stark and gripped her arm. Pasha supposedly was "very tame."

Billy Richards, one of the compound owners, said he and others heard Miss Stark scream and rushed to her aid. She was taken to Burbank Hospital where an operation was performed.
Hospital attendants say she is "getting along as well as could be expected" and that her condition is serious but not critical. They say doctors don't believe she will lose her arm.

Prior to yesterday's encounter, she had been seriously injured in two previous attacks by tigers. More than 500 stitches were required to close various wounds inflicted by the beasts. Once she nearly had an eye clawed out.

Recently Miss Stark, reputedly past 60, said: "I'm the only woman crazy enough to fool around with tigers."
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Mrs. Kane Elected

Mrs. Julia Kane was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose Co. No. 4 at its recent annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Elva, both Curtin, vice-president; Marguerite Kelly, treasurer; and A. M. Hornbeck, secretary. A postponed Christmas party was held and members exchanged gifts. A covered dish supper was served.

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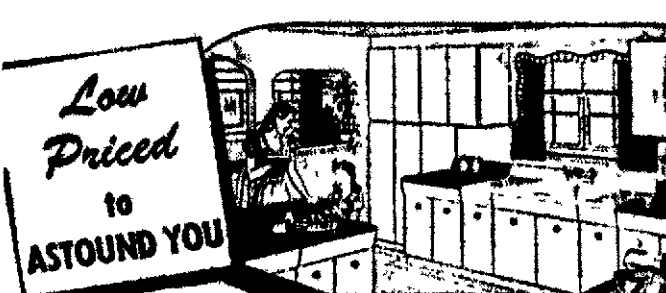
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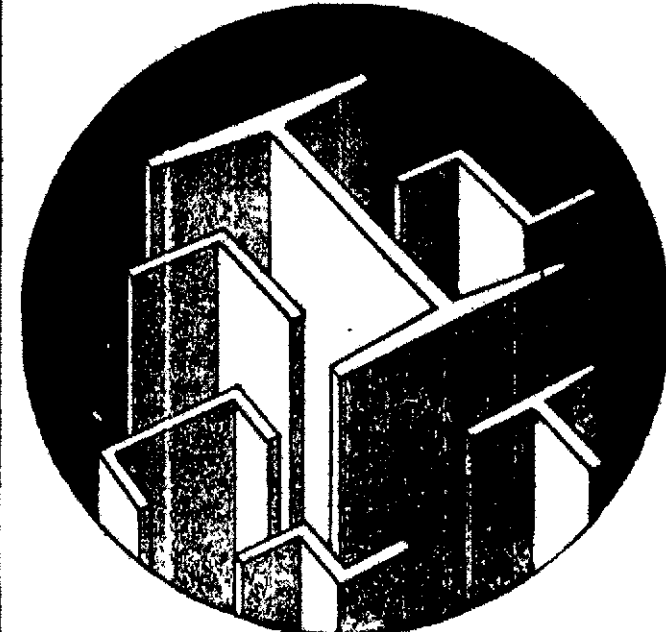
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